GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEB. 10, 1910.

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SATSI **MAKURI**

(Copyright, by Short Stories Co., Ltd.) Immediately under the shadow of the Holy Fuji-ama and on the shore of the Lake Chuzenji-Nikko, lies the viilage of Moil, with its toy houses and little gardens of shrubs and bushes which are trained to grow like poo-dles, goats, cats, and dragons, and the flower whose fragrance fills the air of all

Here lived, in one of the little streets close to the water, in a very, very tiny house, old Makuri the fisherman and his little daughter. Satst Makuri-a pretty maiden of 16 years. Satsi was now mother-housekeeper for old Matsu, for the woman of his side —the great mother—was lying in the grounds of the Shinto temple, which is awaiting Shinto's call.

even to our 'illage! May the Great Dragon destroy them if they break me and left his love upon my heart. Dragon destroy them if they break in an interpretation of the state o



of Moji a white foreign devil. His hair was like spun "oshi," and his eyes like the waters of Chuzenji (so spake) Satsi one day). This white stranger had a curious machine, which he se peeped through, and upon which the fisher folk looked with annuement. He was just outside the little garden of Matsu, who with Satsi was watching-like the rest-this white stranger, through the wicker door of his

Presently the stranger glanced up and met the eyes of Matsu, and his daughter. He smiled and howed to ward them, and Matsu returned the salute, while the girl withdrew. Then

"and her mother lies in the Shinto ground out there." The white strang-er acknowledged with a bow the introduction. He was too astonished to speak at the sight of the wonderful beauty of the girl, this daughter of poor fisherman. Tea was offered the stranger, and as he drank he gazed

ener when the fisherman was absent. In these visits he professed great love her father that the white stranger wanted her to wife. Old Maisu was delighted and in his Japanese way gressed his daughter. For Satsi to have a white man as husband, one who, no doubt, had much sliver yen! This was luck, and he gave to the Shinto temple his finest catch, that day, and ceased looking about among the fisher lads for a man for Satsi.
One day another white foreign devil rode into Moil. By chance he stopped in front of the house of Matsu. Again old Matsu—now used to the white strangers—came out, and greeted him. He, too, could speak some of the Jap

anese tongue. How very pleased was the old Asherman.

"Did-the honored stranger know of another honorable white stranger who

bamboo, with eyes like blue water. and hair the color of oshi?" The white stranger glanced up, surprised, as he answered Yes, I know Thorwald Hauson such a man. He is an engineer, and on business this week.

and he had asked me for my daughter. Satsi, and he will make her his wife

daughter? Why this man has a wife and children in England!"

was too noble. The stranger must next week at M. E. church under the forgive, but he was mistaken. Would charge of the pastors of the M. E. it not be an honor to a poor fisher and Presbyterian churchs. It is ex-

man's child?" "Mistaken? No! There is only one ing the following man of that description with me. He terian church. has a wife and young ones—many of them. too."

The old fisherman insisted he must son was a scoundrel. Finally he said: "Old man, this white stranger cannot

old man farewell.

As Matsu's old eyes followed his movement away from the village, he mused. He was deeply troubled. Was this so? fils-eyes sought the ground. Had his little flower heard this strang- nearly two weeks, attending the hard light about for her. Close Mardi Gras festival at New Orleans by his side she stood, with a curious and were enroute home by way o light in her eyes. She led her dazed Monroe, La., the home of the Gray old father into the house.

"Honored father, do not be troubled: I heard all the white stranger told, I am now a woman. He, the white foreign devil shall pay me a price a tuste of the tolo shall he have for the wrong he has done. For this, he shall never again know his own. He shall see how a daughter of Shinto-how the natural daughter

of a fisherman-will avenge herself. And Matsu, being a Japanese was pleased. It was always so with the Japanese; for a revenge, for one who

When Jackson arrived at Moji it was late, and the little rush lights where Satsi received him with her every five minutes. The city contains great black eyes aglow with a queer light, and her olive checks erumson light, and her office checks crimson 7,000 himsoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,000 with excitement: Jackson was elated, tram cars. Dally 1,000,000 persons Satsi had never been more beautiful travel on underground rallways. than to night. He saw, as he thought, evidences of her great love for him. He had no compunctions of con-science. He meant to win her,

true. For what should we need a lillated with a feverish glow. When snatched, and a great crowd followed great road, and a noise, to jar the Jackson—all smiles of exultation at earth over our poor mother, who must his conquest of this fair girl—had quietly lie till Shinto and Buldha drained his cup to the very last-drop.

bring her to rest, in the Holy Full.

Onlittle flower, I know not; I know

The Chinese Fond of Sea Food.

Chinese Fond of Sea Food.

Lercoque, deceased.

Joseph J. Rovce, administrator of Said estate, baving filed in said court not," and the old man set out fo talk thissed as she placed her face close with the men of the village of this to his: Traitor, I have given your with the men of the village of this to his: Traitor, I have given your with great skill. Seaweeds are used at the time of his death the legal.

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> A pril A D 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenous, at said probate office be with your black lies to caress and destrict your plack lies to caress and destrict your ever see your woman and young ones," she hissed. "You shall never again know them or mer, and as Jackson in agony folled from his mat to the floor, Satsi Manuella and stood gloat line is prostrate body.
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> Old Matsu had stood by, silent until Satsi said: "Honored father it is upon Jackson. He tried to speak, but could not. "You will not come again give the relishing flavor of salt, which deceased died seized is a luxury to most Chinese peasants. April—A. D. 1910. a

Old Matsu had stood by silent until Satsi said: "Honored father, it is done. He has the tolo. I am now revenged!", and old Matsu put his hand on her head and said: "It is well, my daughter. So will there be for the virtue of this house May the Dragon destroy all the white

devils!

Two days passed without the return of Jackson to the rai'way camp. The 872,700 barrels of salt annually or He was found on the shores of the land. Chuzenji, a raving lunatic. The old fisher and his daughter were questioned. They only knew that the white stranger had come to their house and had left. They had seen him on the lake shore, since, possessed by a Managa Times 2

devil, and they were afraid. N'gasaki there is a white-haired Englishman, who raves continually. Ev feturned his argent caresses, leared en the tolo, the root of which kills, in the corn con it hothing, but loved him in return and the flowers of which destroy the in the cucumber. One day she, blushing rosy red, told mind and make insanity, and they know it is a woman's vengeance; but they do not know it is the work of

the once beautiful Satsi. in Moji, but Matsu has joined the woman of his side in Shinto land. Satsi is no longer the "little flower." but a stalwart fisherwoman, who ence but a stalwart fisherwoman, who once in some of the English towns strik-a year paddles her sampan around the headlands of Nigasaki, where she the ing a match on a lamp post means a the headlands of Nigasaki, where she sells her salted fish, buys twine for her nets, goes to the asylum for the nsane, looks upon a raving whitehaired Englishman in the window, and

addles again to Moli. No man has ever come into her Sanscrit Proverb. house to marry her. She will have no man. Her heart is with the white haired man in the asylum at N'gasaki, whose eyes were once blue like the honorable white stranger who whose eyes were once blue like the waters of Chuzenii, and whose hair was like spun oshi

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Thorwald Hauson is in Detroit

ing the following week in the Presby-

in a quandary. He was justly angry Wyoming, the later of which is a If this old man told the truth, Jack great sheep state. Mr. Kendrick estimates that at least ninty percent ford. of all the sheep in that state are lost marry your daughter; he is already marry your daughter; he is already heart will go now to talk with Robert William Olson, aged two N W him, to tell him he is a fool." And he years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. N E rode quickly away after bidding the N. P. Olson died Wednesday morning following an illness which was no considered dangerous but a few hour

Presbyterian Church.

Mid week prayer meeting will be held at the church Thursday eve., at

Preaching service at 10-30 a. m. Subject. "A Working Faith." Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. Failing, Supt.

Topic: "Bible texts that help me. eader, Mrs. R. W. Brink

London a child is born every lighted in the little house three minutes, and a death is recorded 700 railway stations, 5,000 or

Thief at Work in Cathedral The wonted calm of St. Paul's ca science. He meant to win her,
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| Traitor, I have given you with great skill. Seaweeds are used at the time of his death the legal to thicken soups; gravies and puddings here of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said

stood of all the virtues, for the reason that so comparatively few people nossess it while so comparatively many deficient ones suffer its conse

America's Consumption of Salt. chief engineer sent out a search party. barrel for every three persons in the

Do you ever look back over your years and think how many times you

Alcohol in the Corn Cob. man, who raves continually. Ev. Scientific experiment has now dem-Jananese knows that he has tak onstrated that there is more alcohol

Hope is such a sweet deceiver we are willing to trust her again every Satsi lives still in the tiny house time she fools us.-Atlanta Constitu

Shed Radiance. Open up the toors of your heart. There's nothing very inviting about

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Eugene C. Kendrick arrived here em, too."

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The old fisherman insisted he must wrong. The stranger, who was the He'reports the hardest winter ever ditional cost or charges. If payment the payment of money secured by the first engineer of the new railway, was known in northwestern Nebraska or as aforesail is not made, the understand mortgage, whereby the power of the new railway, was known in northwestern Nebraska or as aforesail is not made, the understand mortgage, whereby the power of the new railway. signed will institute proceedings for sale contained therein has become of the lan

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SYDNEY-C-SAVAGE CHARLES A. WEST
EVENETT P. PENKY
Place of business Judge Criw
ford County, Mico

Japanese; for a revenge, for one who was false—the tolo—that was a sure revenge.

The chief engineer had ridden quick. The chief engineer had ridden quick for camp, but he did not find Jack son, who had gone another way, and was even then in the village of Mol. So he said, "I will wait, and when he comies; I will discharge the rascal, and send him home."

Leader, Mrs. R. W. Brink.

Preaching service at 7:00.

To ha Farman, Grant.

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And are cordially invited to attend by return that, after, careful inquiry, these services.

J. Charles W. Anidon. Sheriff of Crawford County, Michigan, do here-by return that, after, careful inquiry, about to a specific the where by return that, after, careful inquiry, abouts or the postonice address of Ida.

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Dated, February 4th, 1910.
CHARLES W. AMIDON
Sherilf of Crawford County, Michiga

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for U County of Grawford.

At a session of said court, held at ne probate office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the eighth-day of February A.D. 1910. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson. Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate—of John.

-WELLINGTON BATTERSON

A true copy WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

Upon due proof by a fildavit, that:

Charles Wedge, defendant in the of Northentitled cause pending in this court, west quarresides in the State of Michigan, but is concealed therein, so that process

a monthly served on him and on more court. of O. Palmer, Soliciter for complainant, it is ordered, that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause, within five months from the date of this order, clse the said bill of Hubbard Head.

Circuit Judge. Attest

A true copy, Att

Register,

on business this week.

Only yes, yes, the name was right; and he had asked me for my daughter, and he had asked me for my daughter, and he had asked me for my daughter, and he will make her his wife

"Wife?" said the stranger. "Your aughter? Why this man has a wife and children in England!"

"Wife?" said the stranger must was fool. No! that could not be; he was too noble. The stranger must to not be an honor to a poor fisher and Presbyterian churchs. It is expected to continue the meetings during property of the was mistaken. Wolf and Presbyterian churchs. It is expected to continue the meetings during the presbyte in the presbyt

Sheriff for the service or east of pule vided for in said mortgage, and no lication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the debt now due, or any part thereof;

operative; now

within said county, on Saturday, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; and will be sold o'clock in the forenoon; and will be sold as a foresaid to satisfy the amount now due on said mortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date, and the cost of fore-closure, and subject to the sum of one hundred and seven dollars and seven-ty-five cents (\$107.75)-with interest at Seven percent, from January 24th A.
D. 1970. which sames secured by said portgage, and will become the languary 18th A. D. 1911.

The description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows: to wit.

1900 lows: to-wit The east one half of the east one half of section thirty-two (32), township twenty-live (23) north of range two (2) west-in-the township of south Branch, Crawford County, Michigan,

Hubbard Head, Mortgage ney for Mortgages

Business address Graving, Mich 1663-13t.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 24th day of January A. D. 1910 have been allowed for credors to present their claims against-aid deceased to said court for examsaid deceased in said court for examination and 'adjustment, and that all day of January, A. D. 1909, to Edson creditors of said deceased are required in the present their craims to said court in the probate office, in the village of Graylings in said county, on or before of Craylings in said county, on or before of Craylings in said county, on or before of Crawford, on the 24th day of May A. D. 1910, and the 24th day of May A. D. 1910, and that said claims will be heard by said forenoon, in liber E of mortgages on thrayling in said county, on or before the 34th day of May A. D. 1910, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the 24th day of May-

1. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the fore-Dated January 24th A. D. 1910. WELLINGTON-BATTERSON

NOTICE.

additional thereto, and the fees of the said mortgage will be fore-closed by sale of the said mortgage will be fore-closed by sale of the said mortgage will be fore-closed by sale of the said mortgage will be fore-closed by sale of the said mortgaged premises at public ventue to the lightest bidder, at the front door of a upon personal service of adeclar the Court House at Grayling in said attent as commendement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for place of hadding Circuit Court within each description, without other additional cost of charges. If payment as ruary, A. D. 1930, at 9 o clock in the court Lowica will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

We complainant.

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C. A. Canfield, D.D.S.

DENTIST

Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan-Avenue. Office hours:8,30-11 a. m. 1--3,30. p-m

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Ex-MARIUS HANSON

MARIUS HANSON, Cashie

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Bought and sold on Commission. None Residents' Lands looked after. east of Bank of Grayling.

O. Palmer ATTORNEY AT LAW

months after feture of service of this motion is notice in the payment to the moder. Therefore, notice is hereby given, signed or to the register in chancery that by virtue of said power of sale, of the county in which the lands lie of and in pursuance thereof, and of the all sums paid upon such purchase, statute in such case made and provided by the said mortgage will be foreadditional thereto, and the fees of the closed by sale of the said mortgaged.

south east quarter (4) of section twenty-five (25) township twenty-eight (28) north, of range three (3) west, Maple Forest township, Crawford county, Michigan.

Dated November 6, A. D. 1909.

NELSON L. GAGE.

Attorneys for Mortgagee Business address, Lake City, Mich

M. Gervain, a . rench chemist, patented a process for rendering the deadly celluloid hair brush and comb safe from explosion when it comes ac cidentally in contact with the gas flame by the dresser. According to a consular report, this result is obtained by adding to a celluloid mass in course of preparation, just at the moment when it is most liquid, a certain quantity of saits—phosphates, bicarbonate of ammonia, or magnesia. Celluloid, thus prepared, when touched by fire or a flame, gives out a gas that checks combustion. In fact, immersion of articles made of colluloid in solutions of

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stor Rev. James Lvev. Preaching. In and 7,00 p. m. Sabbath school 11:45 n. n Leagne, 6,00 p. m. Prayer Meeting, ay. 7.00 p. m. All cordially invited to

Presbyterian Church.

Thursday evening at 2.00 o'clock. Rev. Humphrey Flering, Pastor. Idethodist Protestant Church.

Hav H. Chinningham, Pastor, Services us fo owe; Preiching Lo, an a.m., and 7-40-p-m. 58 with school 11-30 nm. Prayer meeting Wedne lay 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to are the abovegeracies.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Services every first and third Sunday of t

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M Meets in regular communication on Thurs evening on or Flore the full of the moon.

1 8 HILLY W. WOODFILLD, W. M. J. F. HUM Secretary

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R. Meets the second and fourth Saturdays In each month. D. S. WALDRON, Post Com.
A. L. POND, Adjurant.

Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays-at-oclock in the alternoon, MRS. RHODA EVERETT, President C MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec. Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137 Meets every Tuesday evening.
GEO. W. CRANDALL, N. G.
PETER BORCHER, Sec.

Crawford Tent, K. O. T. M. M. 199 Meets first and third Saturdays of each-GEO, CRANDALL, Co M. BRENNER R. K.

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Meets firsbandthird Friday of each month.
NANCY DECKROW, Lady Com.
EMMA AMOS, Record Keeper.

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Crawford County Grange, No. 934 Meeis at I. O. O. F. Hall, first and third Satu

El-12A BROTT-Master.

PERRY OSTRANDER, Secretar M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F. , Meets every Monday evening, EDITH ABBOTT, N. G. ADA BORCHES Sec.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of M. of W. E.

Skandinavien F. F. Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each mo PETER SVENSEN, President, JOHN OLSON, Secretary,

Danebod Hall. pen Saturday evening 8:30 - B:30 - Sanday 1:00 - 5:00 p. m. Young Peoples Society meets he first and third Thursday evening of every nomin. Lecture all other Thursday evening.

Unity Lodge No. 1362 M. B. A.

to all Japanese villages, Matsu had always been a silent man, but one day shove all others, when he had just returned from casting his nets he snoke so excitedly when he entered the house as to cause Satsi to quickly rise from her mat and to "Honored father, what troubles you to-day?" 'My little flower," spoke old Matsu, "I hear from the Shira people, who tame u-long way to put their nets in Chuzenil for the fish that some yeas away in the mountains a great monster makes terrible noises, and that the foreign devils brought it from over the waters, and they are making a great road of metal logs from N'gasaki This lover of mine has another wom even to our village! May the Great an and young ones. He has caressed great road of metal logs from N'gasaki

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three lega? A men as tall as a young Additional Local Matter

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Eugene C. Kendrick arrived here chief engineer of the new railway, was known in northwestern Nebraska or

Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910.

C. E. at 6:00 p. in

Points About London.

True courage is the most misunder fcounty

mences -- John A. Howland The United States consumes 26,

Looking Backward.

Hope Springs Eternal.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged diggins, County of Roscommon and recorded mortgages against said land

Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sales and in pursuance hereof and of the statute in such case made and provides, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the said mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House at Crayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said county, or saturday, the Therefore, notice is hereby given

Branch, Crawford County, Mich Dated January 2th, A. D. 1910

The Probate Court for t County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of John

heirs at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said paper printed and circulated in said months after return of service of this coperative; now

Annie A. Jacobs.

Charles W. Amidon.

Sheriff of Crawford County. Fees \$1.10

merest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to All accommoda

Pine Lands

AND NOTARY Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordCo FIRE INSURANCE.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Whereas Gilbert D. Vallad and Nina Vallad of Crawford County Michigan, made and executed a cer

oreitoon, in liber B, of mortgages on page 57; and

Whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Edson Blaisdell to Netson L. Gage by assignment bearing date the 30th day of August, A B 1909, and recorded in August, A B 1909, and recorded in August of Stephenon, MRS EMMA REELER, W.M. the office of said Register of Deeds on the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon in whereby the said mortgage is now month. LIBLE RATES, C.R. owned by said Neison L. Gage; and

follows. The south west quarter (14) of the

GAFFNEY & MILTNER Mortgagee

Makes Celluloid Fireproof.

jan27-6w any of these salts reduces its inflam-

BLADUITA.

Village Officers.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church, Rev. P. Kjolhede, Pastor, Services ever Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m Itblical Lecture Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

mouth. Confession on the preceding Sindle On Sunday, mass at 10 (45 o'clock a, m., Sundle School at 2 (30 p/m.; Vespers and Benediction 7.0 clock p. m. J. J. Riess, Pastor.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.

G. W. TYLER, H. P. J.F. HUM, Sec.

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 83;

Court Grayling, I. O. F., No. 790

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M.

Meets the second and fourth Priday evening in ANNA HARRINGTON, President. CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary.

Mecis'alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. Hair, ED. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Mosts every and and last Mondays in each onth. W. COLLARD, Pros. LEE WINSLOW, Sec.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month in the Maccabee Hall, Pres. P. D. BORCHERS, See.

SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS

Sunday.

The jury disagreed as to the guilt inocence of Mrs. Ford, charged with blackmailing C. F. Warriner.

Chicago high schools are honeymbed with fraternity chapters despite the Board of Education's ban. The Pope rejected audience with for

mer Vice President Fairbanks because he addressed the Methodists in Rome. "Big Tim" Sullivan, Tammany boss of New York's Bowery, made his annual distribution of 5,000 pairs of those and stockings to the poor.

Monday. More than 100 miners were killed by an explosion in a mine at Primero, seventy-nine bodies were loui

in one heap. Former Lieut. Gov. Sherman, of Illinois, made hit in a New York speech "roasting" deep waterways and state legislatures.

Chicago experts found that strychnine-caused the death of Thomas Swope and son, of Kansas City. Dr. Hyde of that city sued for \$700,000 for slander.

Charles L. Warriner defaulting treasurer of Big Four railroad in Cincinnati, testified in the trial of Mrs. Stewart-Ford that he paid her in seven-years \$84,000

Tuesday.

A big merger of breakfast food companies_was_planned.

France is preparing to loan money. and give work to flood sufferers. Cherry mine was unscaled and the

taken up soon. Fisk & Robinson, big New York bond firm, failed for \$7,000,000; a bad se-

curities market was the cause. Thirty men perished in a new mine disaster at Drakesboro, Ky.; the total number of victims at Primero, Colo., was seventy-nine.

The United States was warned by a Canadian government organ that the won't be dictated to.

Wednesday.

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clude slain animals and hides.

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Warriner testified in Cincinnati that Edgar Cooke, wife, and son received

Sixty-eight miners were killed in swelled the death roll to 178.

Thursday.

Prices in New York of beef and other staple foods made a sudden rise despite the boycott.

Guggenheim copper stocks depreciated \$23,000,000 in a smash of prices; Morgan's vengeance was seen.

The United States and Germany reached an agreement on the main oints at issue in the tariff situation

Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw was grant ed a separation from W. Gould Brokaw and \$15,000 a year alimony in New

The Lavender case was partically thrown out of court in Chicago when a new bill of particulars was ordered

the Big Four at Cincinnati, unfolded a remarkable tale of crime, naming Frank Comstock and E. S. Cooke as short in their accounts.

Friday. The Seine fell rapidly and Paris was again approaching normal.

The Nicarauuan insurgents bom barded Greytown and captured Boace. The Roosevelt party arrived at Ni-

An official of the Canadian Pacific ays 100,000 will quit the United States.

for the Dominion this year. Wireless telegraphy saved the captain and forty-six men of the sinking

steamer Kentucky off Hatter A verdict for \$222,000 damages was rendered D. E. Loewe of Danbury, Conn., against_200_hatmakers_of_that State.

Saturday.

'Managua heard that the government forces scored a victory at Santo To Robbers blew the safe of the State

Bank at Wister, Okla, and escaped with \$1,740. When ex-State Treasurer Glazier

is wife and

In Chicago the grand jury reported four indictments in the shale rock scandal, reindicted ten formerly indicted in connection with work on section N of Lawrence avenue sewer and concluded the inqury.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES

Henry W. Taft, brother of the President, who is ill of erysipelas in Los Angeles, has been pronounced out of

all danger. Nearly 1,200 employes of the machine shops of the Bethlehem, Pa., steel works went on strike over a way controversy, and indications point to complete tie-up of the shops, Motion for a new trial for Colonel D. B. and Robin Cooper, convicted of staying former Senator E. W. Carmack, is before the Tennessee Supreme Court, but a decision is not expected soon, as the case is very voluminous.

The Avalanche PARIS FORCES BUSY **SAVING BIG BUILDINGS**

As Slime Sweeps Away from Streets Men Battle to Save Structures in Peril,

A FEVER EPIDEMIC UNLIKELY

Physicians Warn Residents Against Occupancy of Homes Until Premises Are Disinfected.

With the subsiding of the waters of the Seine, the situation in Paris and its suburbs did not immediately im-Sewers in all quarters hav burst and flooded the basements, creating further property loss. As the flood has slowly subsided, and as the slime t away from the streets, men hav battled to save imperiled Physicians have warned residents against occupancy of homes until the premises are thoroughly disinfected and it is thought the feared fever epiis unlikely.

gulf of the sea, Paris has been inundated by the waters of dista- moun tain torrents and of nearer streams, all of which together drain a vast area. The Seine is commonly free from floods, owing largely to the permeable character of the rocks underlying the greater portion of its extensive val-ley. Recently its tributaries became coormously swollen by continuous rains and melting snow. From the Yonne and the Aube to the Marne, di charging into the Seine near the gates of Paris, the flooded streams were : many sources of peril to the great city. Paris in a week's time was moved work of recovering bodies was to be back to the middle ages so far as comforts and conveniences go. The only bridge open across the Seine for foo passengers was that built by Louis IV. Horses supplied all transports tion, candles fornished all the light and the food probably was even less varied than that in the middle ages. While the sufferings in the poorer dis tricts of the flooded suburbs was be ters were no less affected. Hundreds Dominion will insist on having a min- who are known to fame for wealth imum tariff, will ask no favors and and ancient lineage were little better On than their poorer fellow sufferers.

The extent of the disaster has so

The American Express Co. has rom the president of the republic overwhelmed every one that no man bought Wells Farge stock and a mers down can realize the exact extent.

The congress passed a bill authorizing example of the siege, prices charged the census, which was amended to in the consustance of the siege of the siege. sone cost \$1. and a

and sewers and subterranean streams added materially to the danger of the situation. The caving in-of streets-became an alarming feature of the inun-\$168,000 of money stolen from the Big dation. To what extent the floods rushing through the underground passages will yet break down the foundaan explosion at Coahuila, Mexico; the tions of the city is a problem of the taneously the operator heard the men, third disaster in three days, which greatest gravity. While the torrents steamship Alamo respond to the Ken. thove ground were dreadful enough the mystery of what may happen below

the surface weighs upon the city./
There-is-good-reason to hope that the ruin wrought by the flood will no be nearly so great as that which the alarm of the whole world imagines for the beautiful capital of Europe. best, however, the loss and suffering will-be-enormous.

BIG NEW YORK BROKERS FAIL

Bad Market Causes Fisk & Robinson to Go Into Receivership.

Fisk & Robinson, members of the on and Worcester, were petitioned in now proceeding to Key West." Charles L. Warriner, embezzier of triendly creditors. The liabilities of the firm approximate \$7,000,000, with nominal assets slightly in excess of that sum

Calling of the bank for better collatal than is held as security for some of the firm's loans, inability of the firm market some \$2,000,000 of the bonds and preferred stock of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Rallway Company and general duliness of the bond m are assigned as the causes of the failure, which, according to Joseph Stan ey Brown, floor manager of the firm and one of the petitioning creditors was decided upon when it became clear to the members that to continue forther would be too dangerous and unfair to the creditors.

EXPRESS COMPANY MERGER ON?

American Reported Parchager of Big It was said in authoritative circlesin New York that the American Express Company had purchased the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's holding of stock in Wells, Fargo & Co. which is taken to indicate that a merger of the two companies is under to sell the stock is in line with the ion and confine itself strictly to failroad management. James C. Fargo, President of the American Express Company, and Judge Robert S. Lovett. president of the Southern Pacific, declined to talk about the reported pur-

TRAMP IS AWARDED \$250,000.

Wayfarer Proves Right to Fortun

chase.

After having tramped in poverty throughout the country for nearly a dozen years James J. Corhett was de-clared heir to \$250,000. Judge George of the Probate Court in Boston decided that Corbett was the missing and that henceforth the speaker shall brother and heir of William J. Corbett, not be a member of that committee, a junk dealer of that city. The claims which shall elect its own chairman. of several other persons, including was introduced by Representative Fow-some from Philadelphia, were rejected, ler of New Jersey.



WIRELESS APPÈAL SAVES CREW.

Operator on Sinking Steamer Kentucky Off Hatteras Brings Aid.

Thanks to wireless telegraphy and he international distress signal, "S. which has superseded the fapottom of the sea off Cape Hatteras gross tonnage and 203 feet long, was dles sold at 15 bound from New York to the Pacific to carry passengers between Tacoma ind Alaskan ports for the Alaska Pa

cific Steamship Company. First news of the Kentucky's dis ress_was, received_nt_the_wireless_station-at-Cape Hatterns at 11:30 a. m There the operator heard the "S. O. S." quickly followed by this message "We are sinking. Our latitude is 32.10; longitude 76.30." Almost simultucky's call for help, informing Capt. speed to the sinking vessel's assistance.
The Navy Department at Washing

ton in the meantime flashed wireless messages along the Atlantic coast, dispatching the battleship Louisiana and two revenue cutters to the scene, but later word came from the Alamo that t-had-arrived-first-and-had-taken_off sage as received in New York from the Cape Hatteras station: "Latitude 32.46. longitude 76.28. Steamship Ala mo has just taken Capt. Moore and crew of forty-six men from sinking New York Stock Exchange and one of Steamship Kentucky. Water already the best known bond houses in New had reached fireroom, and steamer wil York, with branches in Chicago, Bos. sink before midnight. The Alamo is

Congressman Dawson, of the Second lown District has decided to be a canlidate for re-election. With the installation of the new re

gime in governmental affairs in New York City, for the first time in six years the chief offices of the municipal-ty are not filled by men allied with the Tammany Hall organization.

The joint committee of Congress, composed of six Senators and six Representatives, created to investigate the official acts of Messre, Ballinger and Havis, special agent, was the first witiess to be examined. His testimony alsed a question of professional ethcs-on-the-part-of-Ballinger-rather-thanof official misconduct, the point being that Ballinger, before becoming land commissioner, had drawn up an agreement designed to convey the rights of dummy entrants on certain public lands in Washington to the Wilson The Southern Pacific's decision was asked by one member of the com-il the stock is in line with the mittee to state what he intended to Michigan, was sentenced to prison, he policy of the new management of the prove against Ballinger. Thereupon ewis to Brandles of Boston, ap client was averse to formulating a specific charge and felt that this should be left to the committee after hearing the testimony. He promised that the investigation would bring out m than was contained in the charges filed y Glavis with the President.

Not satisfied with what he has al-eady written about the anti-trust law and its efficiency and the desirability of having the federal control over rail-roads extended, President Taft is having a water-power bill framed that goes far ahead of anything that Roose-A resolution proposing that the House shall elect five additional mem's bers to the Committee on Rules, four to be Republicans and one a Democrat.

DIE IN MEXICAN MINE.

Explosion in Coal Shaft Is Third Disaster in Three Days. -

One hundred are dead in the Paula mine in Mexico across' from Eagle Pass, Texas, in the state of Coahulla, sel, the steamer Kentucky, lies at the In. There is no hope that any will be with liabilities, including stock, of apfound alive. Not a single man in the proximately \$37,000,000. mine escaped alive. One man was brought to the surface in a conscious

He told of the circumstances of the lon. Smoking in the mine is pro hibited. It seems as if a new miner, not understanding the danger, smuggled tobacco and matches into the sey shaft when he went to work, and the . The appointment of a receiver was miners had been at work nearly an not brought about by any condition in hour when he struck a match to light the live stock market, but by the tya cigarette. Immediately the explo-sion followed, burying alive the 100

but the shaft was so filled that it took hours of work to reach the chamber where the men were confined. The ex. Drakesboro, Ky., Has Mine Catas. plosion must have been terrific, as the entire interior of the mine was badly

UNIONS HARD HIT BY COURT.

Verdict for \$222,000 Against Hatmakers Sequel to Boycott.

The United Hatters of North America, which eight years ago declared a boycott against hats manufactured by D. E. Loewe & Co. of Danbury. onn, following strike troubles, was hard hit the other day by action in the

ford. Lowler and about 200 other defendants, members of the union, for dambecause of the boycott. Judge turn a verdict for the plaintin, leav-Loewe \$74,000.

which the action was brought, allows triple damages, Judge Platt multiplied amount for which the defendants are

TRUST IN BREAKFAST FOODS?

Cereal Manufacturers Plan to Form

a Holding Company. Several of the largest cereal manufacturers in the country plan to form a holding company to take over the big factories, thus forming a trust in breakfast foods. It is understood that while some details remain to be adjusted, the deal is practically closed. The following concerns will probably be in the combine, according to the renort: The Northwestern Cereal Corpo ration; the Minneapolis Cereal and Coal Company. At this point Glavis Milling Company; the Fruen Wheat and Milling Company; the Minne-Paul Cereal and Milling Company; the Malta Vita Food Company Creek, Mich.; the Pettijohn Fure Food Company; and the lows plants of the United Cereal Company of Chicago. It was further declared that seven white flour mills in Minneapolis would e in the merger and that two of the large bakery concerts of that city would also be included.

> Indianapolis Newspaper Sold. The Indianapolis Sun has been sold to Rudolph Leeds of Richmond, Ind. son of the late W. B. Leeds, The newspaper was owned by John Sweeney, of Detroit, George McCullough of Muncle, Ind., and others.

Oregon Bandits Use Taxicab Two well dressed, masked highway. men who drove up in a taxicab held food to supply our own necessities,"
up a readhouse a few miles from Port said President Brown, of the New York

BIG PACKING HOUSE FAILS:

Mexican National Company Is Sent to Receiver by Bank's Suspension. The Mexican National Packing Company, a New Jersey corporation controlled by English investors and opermous "Q D " Capt Moore and his as a result of the carelessness of a atting a string of slaughter houses and crew of forty-six men are safe on Mexican in lighting a cigarete. Sixty-packing houses in the Republic of Mexican the Mailory line steamer Alamo, eight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the Mexican in the Mexican in the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the Mexican in the Mexican in the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the Mexican in the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the Mexican in the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the mexican in the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the mexican in the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the mexican in the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the mexican in the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the mexican in the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the mexican in the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the mexican in the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the mexican in the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the mexican in the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the cight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the cight bodies have been taken from the cight bee bound for Key West, while their ves shaft. The others are buried further can government, falled the other day

> The assets were not announced, but it is estimated that they are in excess condition, but died shortly thereafter. of the liabilities. The company willcontinue to operate its plants as us ual. Henry De Kay was appointed receiver by Judge Lanning in the United States Circuit Court in New Jer-

> > ing up of part of the company's funds in the United States Banking Company Mexico City, which suspended re cently.

trophe-19 Bodies Taken Out.

35 DIE IN NEW HORROR.

Nineteen_corpses_removed_from-the Browder mine at Drakesboro, Ky., ten bodies in sight in the workings and six others known to be dead was the ount-at-midnight-in-the-death-roll-resulting from the explosion of gases in he mine at noon the other day. Nearly a score of men were mangled by the xplosion, and many of these will probably die.

Rescuers worked desperately to save the miners who might yet be alive and fo recover the hodies of those killed. United States Circuit Court at Hart. Of the ten men who were taken out, unlikely, much as it was hoped that ford.

The granting of home rule is quite ford.

The granting of home rule is quite unlikely, much as it was hoped that the might come to pass. Premier Asmine and both the fan and air shafts remain intact.

Because of the accumulation of gases J. P. Platt instructed the jury to re- in the entry where the explosion of curred, 170 feet beneath the ground ing to the jurors the fixing of the and 700 feet back from the main shaft, amount of damages. The jury gave it was impossible to begin rescue work until six hours after the disaster. There As the Sherman anti-trust act, under were 100 men in the mine, many of whom fought their way to safety.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Coal Company went on a strike to enforce a demand for a checking boss More pay, shorter working hours and better working conditions are the de-mands which Ohio miners offer for the approval of the United Mine Workers Wisconsin railroads recently issue the order that coal should have the preference of all shipments until the present shortage and urgent need for coal was supplied.

Three head of Holstein cattle were recently sold by the College of Agricul-ture, University of Wisconsin, to G. L. Saito, of Tokyo, Japan, who will ship them to his dairy farm in the wiginity of Tokyo. A corporation in New York canital-

thing pertaining to the manufacture of women's wearing apparel, is under con-sideration by the Associated Waist and ress Manufacturers. Control of the Fifth Avenue motor ous line and the New York Transpor-

tation Company of New York, which operates between 500 and 500 taxicabs, has been acquired by the Interborough Transit Company and the Metropolitan and Securities Companies. . Statistics prepared in the secretary's office of the board of trade Duluth, Minn, that the total shipments

of grain from that port last year wear

78,413,404 bushels, of which 71,941,360 bushels were consigned to American ports and 6,472,000 bushels to foreign ports. "We must increase production per attemp acre by more intelligent methods or larget we must face the relentless certain

CHERRY WORK SLOW: MEN ARE BURROWING

Explorers in Mine Have Penetrated Only 400 Feet of Many Miles Underground.

KICKING MULES TAKE LIFE

Bodies of Animals Which Hurt Those Trying to Escape Found-New Timbers Placed Under Roof.

After three days of incessant labor only 400 feet of the many miles of subterranean passages of the St. Paul mine in Cherry Ill, were onen, and it was problematical when the 167 bodies could be brought to the surface. Ev-W-offert was being made-to-elec runway from the main shaft to the air pit. Inspection of the cleared portion of the second level showed that from the bottom of the main shaft 350 feet cating that recovery from recent adunderground, westward for 250 feet, the main road is in good condition. running of the Chicago roads. The Some of the heavy timbers near the shaft are charred, but they are solid and intact. The main passage to the east is walled up. Behind this wall is smoldering fire. Back of the fire lie bout 100 dend.

bottom level ends in a blind alley, in kicked viciously at several miners as the smoky passageways after the fire started. One miner was kicked into unconsciousness and could not escape, while his companion was injured so severely that he is still under the care of a surgeon.

Near the end of the main road a tortuous runway branches off to the in 1908. south, ending in the air shaft. The top timbers in this passage are broken, letting shale rock through. Some of the fractured scantlings appear halfrotted. Ther was no fire in this tun-

As fast as men clear the runway new bling roof, making the ceiling so low that a man cannot stand erect. Rocks as large as a steamer trunk were piled as high as the roof. So narrow was the tunnel and so dangerous was the work that only two worked at a time

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS

Liberals Will Continue to Direct Policy of British Empire.

The Liberals will continue to direct the policy of the British empire. The lead is cut down some in the present appeal to the voters. The last time the Liberals had 354 over the Unionists counting 83 Irish Nationalists and 55 Laborites. Now this supremacy has been reduced to 124, including 32 Irish Nationalists and 26 Laborites.

The result is disappointing to the party of progress. It was expected that the Liberals would elect at least 50 members more than they have and that they would carry all the measures they advocated through Parliament without the aid of any other party. As it is now the vote is so close between them and the Unionists that they must count upon the Irish Nationalists or the Laborites to get certain of their bills through. The rightful abridgment of the power of the House of Lords can to \$3.70; sheep, fair to choice, two lesser parties. That will come, as the Home Rulers and the Laborites are in full accord with the proposal. The cause the textile centers voted over whelmingly against it.

quith promised Ireland the prize it has \$2.25 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 1; \$1.23 to been valorously contending for, but \$1.24; corn, No. 2 white, 630 to 64c; quith promised Ireland the prize it has even he will hardly be able to gain it, oats, No. 2 white 47c to 48c is sufficient, by joining hands. with the Unionists, to prevent its consummation. The failure to achieve this after the premier's pleage is most re-

The system of labor exchanges will be established now that the Liberals have been continued in office. There will be 250 of these authorized, which 3 yellow, 64c to 65c; oats, standard will bring labor and capital into closer touch by providing work for idle men in a clearing house in which the em. \$1.11 to \$1.14; corn, No. 3, 64c to 65c ployer is as anxious for help as the honest seeker for work is after employment.

SAVES A LIFE; GETS \$100,000.

Lumberman Rewarded for Heroic Deed Performed in England. John S. Andrews of Sault Ste. Marie who before going to Canada was a nor ter on the London & Southwestern Railway, claims he has been left \$100,-000 by an aged lady whose life he saved when he rescued her from the track in front of an approaching train. Though unrewarded at the time woman was profuse in her thanks, telling Andrews that his fortunate interention on her behalf should not be forgotten. Andrews has been in a lumber camp near the Soo dur ing the winter and recently was notified that he was helt to a fortune of \$25.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.28 to \$1.30; \$20,000. He cabled to England and received assurance of the reality of his luck. He is now on his way to England to get the money.

Machine Guns in the Air. The French Minister of War has sanctioned an interesting experiment. Two aeroplanes are to be fitted with machine guns, and flights are to be attempted. If they are successful an attempt is to be made at firing at a damages.

Fatal Wreck in Illinois. One man was killed, three were pos-tibly fatally injured, and an engine up a toadhouse a few miles from Port said President Brown, of the New Lord Ind fifteen freight cars were demolish-land, Ore,, and fatally shot Manley Central Rultroad, in a recent address. Ind fifteen freight cars were demolish. Thompson, an employe. The robbers This is a reiteration of the statement id in a wreck on the Eigin, Joliet and made by James J. Hill not long ago. Eastern Railway at Gilmer. Ill.



CHICAGO.

The Weekly Review of Chicago 68.ys:

The course of business generally reflects steadiness in operations and a satisfactory accumulation of new demands in the prominent industries. Bank statements this week impart strength to the general situation by their exhibit-of-gains-in-both-deposits and discounts and the evidence of ample resources to meet needs of an expanding activity. With the liquida tion in securities the direction of the money market is easier and a reduced cost of borrowing will promote wider effort in manufacturing and new enterprises.

Movements of commodities again approach normal proportions transportation returns disclose sustained gains in gross earnings, indiverse conditions permits satisfactory more seasonable weather has brought better buying in the leading retail ines here and at the interior. Winter stocks of general merchandise have undergone adequate reduction and this favorable factor encourages increasing About 250 feet west of the shaft the number of visiting buyers to attend the wholesale markets. Higher prices which lie the bodies of two mules, cov. for some staples occasion little objec-ered with disinfectants. These mules tign, their searcity being apparent.

Bank clearings, \$267,236,872, are 3.3 the men ran for their lives through per cent under those of the corresponding week last year and comparewith \$220,223,175 in 1908.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 30. against 31 last week 27 in 1909 and 32 in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number against 7 last week 5 in 1909 and

NEW YORK. Trade in general displays a certain degree of quietness, not, by the way, unusual at this, a between seasons period, but in several quarters there is a greater disposition to act conservaimbers are placed under the crumitively in the matter of purchases. For one thing, the agitation prices tends to the belief that quotations may recede to more attractive

levels, and at the same time some action from the Federal authorities at Washington. These factors, together with the marked weakness in country's leading stock market and time at this season of the year, tend to a quieting of the current of There is some uneasiness over labor matters. Business famures for the week ending with Feb. 3 in the United States were 242, against 295 last in 1908, 198 in 1907 and 204 in 1906. Business failures in Canada for the week number 30, as against week and 47 in the like week in 1909

Chicago Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$7.75; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50. only be done by an alliance with the to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.23 to \$1.25; corn, No. 2, 61c to 65e; oats, standard, 46c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 79c to 81c; hay, timothy, \$10.00 to \$19.00; prairie, \$8.00 policy of protection gets a setback be- to \$16.00; butter, choice creamery, 27e to 30c: eggs, fresh, 27c to 29c; pota toes, per bushel, 40c to 46c

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.00; hogs, \$4.50 to \$8.85; sheep, good to choice.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.50 hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.67; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.85; wheat, No. 2, \$1.25 to \$1.27; corn, No. 2, 61c to 63c; oats, No. 2, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 81c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs. \$5.00 to \$8.35; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.00: wheat, No. 2, \$1.24 to \$1.26; corn, No.

49c to 50c; rye, No. 1, 82c to 84c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, oats, standard, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 1, 79c to 81c; barley, standard, 70c to 71c; pork, mess, \$21.75.

Buffulo - Cuttle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$5.05; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.75.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.25 to \$1.26; corn, No. 2 mixed, 65c to. 66c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 83c; clover seed.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.10; hogs, \$5.00 to \$8.70; slicen. \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.27 to \$1.30; corn, No. 2 mixed, 63c to 64c; oats No. 2 mixed, 48c to 49c; -rye, No. 2

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80: hobs, \$4.00 to \$8.50; sheep, \$3.00 te corn, No. 2, 71c to 73c; oats, natural, white, 52c to 55c; butter, creamery 28c to 32c; eggs, western, 32c to

A decree was handed down in Common Pleas Court at Philadelphia authorizing the receiver for the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company to accept the terms of settlement offered by the American Sugar Refining Compa which was being sued for \$30,000,000

Magazine owners in New York City, aroused ever the effort of the postor-fice department to bring about an inmail matter, declare that any advance crease in the price of magazines.



"Fit us for humblest service," prayed This kindly reverent man.

Content to hold a lowly place
In God's eternal plan: Content, by prairie, wood and stream
The common-lot to-share,
Or help a neighbor in his need Some grievous weight to bear-Then trustfully resigned the life.

That had fulfilled his prayer.

And she in Indiana's grave Tils many a year who lies— Mother and wife whose yearning soul Looked sadly from her eyes-Who, dying, called her children close As the last shadow fell, And bade them ever worship God

And love each other well-Then to her forest grave was borne, The wind her funeral knell!

So drear—so lone—who could have dreamed
The boy her bed beside. Forth from that cabin door would walk Among earth's glorified? But, lo! his name from sea to sea

Gives patriotism wings; Upon his brow a crown is set And to these fameless graves his fame nder remembrance bring

Ah! still the humble God doth choos The mighty to confound: Still them that fear and follow him His angel campeth round; And while by Indiana's woods

Ohio, murmuring, flows, And Illinois' green-levels-shine In sunset's parting glows-While Lincoln's name is dear our

Will hallow their repose. Edna Dean Proctor in the Independ

A. Floral Valentine

The life of Ninette Harding was not to be envied. That of the maiden annemaking her home with her sister, and that sister having a family-of growing

children, seldom is. Ninette Harding's mother, left a widchile her daughters, were girls, became consumed with the idea that the one way to provide for the future of her fatherless children was to "marry them off." And of course Nora, heing the older, must be disposed

Therefore it was that Jack Hilton had-every opportunity to see and know Nora well; while of Ninette he knew little. Nevertheless it was to Ninette's knowledge of lack Hilton more than to any other factor, that Mrs Harding could have charged her utter failure in disposing of her second daughter according to her fancy.

next-man-who came and was "happy she deserved to lie. Not so Ninette.

"marrying-off" instituted by his wid ow. But said widow was a "good mannger"-that is, she managed to dispose of all the extra funds-and when she departed this earth, soon after her elder daughter's marriage, she left othing but the beautiful residence where Mr. and Mrs. Jones had already taken up their abode, much to her chagrin and disapproval.

She did not believe in children re maining at home she said; but that made little difference to Ned and Nora. Ned Jones was poor; he believed he was marrying an heiress. If that beautiful stone house was all she was held to, at least they would have that, They completely ignored Ninette's share in the house, and appropriated everything to themselves. Ninette a home there on sufferance, lest she should attempt to claim her own. Income she had none. Therefore she took-a-nosition-in-one-of the-city's "dry goods emporiums," and, as might have been expected under the circum stances, most of her wages went to help tide over family expenses, for soon her salary was nearly as large as the incompetent Ned's.

So matters stood when Jack Hillor came home from the West, and, passing the Harding house, recalled Nora's Turning to a little standing on the sidewalk, he asked:

"Does Miss Harding live here still?" Now, there had been but one Miss Harding within the memory of this small man, therefore he answered

"Yeth, thir."

Jack Hilton had arrived at the time of life when a man discovers that It is not good to be alone, and as he was perfectly plain with himself about the matter, why should not we be with the reader? He had come home to seek

Not that there were no women in the West. It had only chanced that not found the right one in that longitude.

Now he remembered the flowers h used to send to Nora-Harding-how tenderly she cared for them; the potwas never dusty, the Easter lily bloom-

Sincoln BORN-FEB.-12-1809. DIED-APRIL-15-1865.

ed the second Easter, the bouquet was over them; I couldn't keep them away lways exquisitely rearranged. He wondered why he had not mar-

ried Nora then, they both loved flowers laugh when he complimented her uponer garden or potted plants, and how noted the message she would pretend not to know one gered him-then. Well, she would have room, and that afternoon-she outlived such pranks by now,

So thinking, he turned into a florist's; and then he remembered it was sprig of heliotrope. St. Valentine's Day.

"White roses and hyacinths bordered with heliotrope;" he said to the flor-ist. To himself-he-muttered: "Roses and hyacinths-they're for love; hellotrope, that's devotion. Strange how a fellow will remember those things!" On the reverse side of his card which he gave to the florist to send with the flowers, he wrote:

"Read-my floral-message, O my Valentine!" Then, feeling that he was making a fool of himself, he gave the ddress, "Miss N. Harding."

Of course he would have to follow his valentine and pay a call to this oldtime divinity of his, and as he walked on he grew quite nervous, over the coming event. Nothing gives a man a better opinion of himself than immaculate gloves. He would indulge a a new pair. He entered a store to make the purchase, and there behind counter he found his divinity.

Not she of the blue eyes for whom he had purchased the flowers, but his hrough long years. How, did he recognize her? Well, he did not know, but certain it was that she recognized him,

Yes, O blind man, she recognized you as Jack Hilton, her ideal, whom he-had-loved-since-early-girlhood, and waited for through long, silent years, with only faith in God to bid her nope. And you-you took that radiant ook of joy that roused your heart's After Jack went west Nora took the blood and made you cry out: "Here is my ideal, my twin soul!" for a gleam no deserved to be. Not so Ninette. Jack Hilton felt no more nervousNow, when Silas Harding died he ness about the call which he resolved of the channel.

It straight in the channel.

it noon her little niece ran to meet her with a beautiful though so lisarranged bouquet in her hand, cry-

"Oh. Aunt Nettie! Aunt Nettie! See -And-Nora called from the dining

coom; where she already was at lunch: "Oh; Ninette, would you believe it? Inck-Hilton is home, and he sent you -lovely bouquet, to announce silly goose! The child is just wild the strongest man in the settlement.

from her."

Ninette set her teeth hard, but took the flowers and said nothing, accord so. He remembered how she used to ing to her custom. As she straightened up the rumpled ones her eye which-her-meddle some sister had not spied.

flower from another, and how it an She took the bouquet to her own planed to her coat, a bunch of flowers a rosebud, a Roman hyacinth and a

In the meantime Jack Hilton had learned from relatives (the Hardings' near neighbors) the whole, "lay of the land" at the Harding home, and in the glove counter was; and when he met her on the way to the store that afternoon they shook hands as old friends who were not sure at their first recognition but doubly glad at second meeting, he received her gracious thanks for the bouquet that, after all had not gone astray, with a thankful

Suffice it to say that Mrs. Ned Jones knoweth not to this present day that Jack Hilton's bouquet was meant for her, and that Mrs. Jack Hilton is ignorant at this present writing that her valentine was sent before Jack Hilton and lost his heart (which he was pre

Lost His Apple. During a public reception at the White-House a farmer from one of the border counties of Virginia told the President that the Union soldiers in passing-his farm—thad—helped themselves not only to hay but his horse and he hoped the President would urge the proper officer to consider his

claim immediately:
Mr. Lincoln said that this reminded. him of an old acquaintance of his. Jack Chase, who used to be a lumberman-on-the-Illinois a-steady, sober man and the best raftsman on the river. It-was quite a trick to take the

Jack-was made captain of the boat. He For sunlight he shall When Ninette Harding reached home always used to take the wheel himself what when the boat was plunging and wallowing in the boiling current and Took's utmost skill was being employed to keep the steamer in the narployed to keep the steamer in the nar. Int straight should be goes, row channel a boy pulled his cont tall. Plis guide is Hope, whose constep light and yelled our to him:

The surest pathway knows:

"Şay, mister Captain, stop your boat a minute; I've lost my apple overboard.'

himself, I suppose. Used to send them "In the meantime," says the "Every to me by the score, you remember, for Day Life of Abraham Lincoln," "Abe you always took care of them. The had become not only the longest but

BY MARIE F. SWIFT It is only a Rose I send you.

A Rose too front to last. But a breath of the Summer goes will it And a dream of the happy past Does it carry a rose-bued mem'ry, Or a sigh for the "Long Ago"! Tenderly sweet and low? 0 A Kiss I press on the rose-leaves. With a tear for the "might have been" The cold winds sigh and the snow-flakes fly, But the love-light of dune steals in.

Michigan State News

BENEFACTOR; THIEF-SAME MAN

Recent Arrest for Horse Stealing
Reveals Dual Personality. A puzzling instance of dual personality has developed in Grand Rapids in the case of a man who says he is Gabriel Strang, son of "King" Strang, the one-time Mormon ruler of the Beaver Islands, in Upper Lake Michigan. The police know the man under the alias of George Sage, who, they say, confessed horse stealing after being wounded in a fight with officers near White Pigeon, Jan. 1. When sentence has been passed, the authorities declare, a horse thief and a benefactor will pay the penalties of the former's misdeeds. Gabriel Strang, it appears, lived in Ligonier, Ind., and was known be honest. His friends say it was George Sage who stole horses. But both men lived in the same body. It has become known that Strang is the Charles Harris who some years ago resented the Grand Rapids Public Library with a collection of rare his

own eyes stood literally amazed. Rich-

could carry a load to which the

strength of three ordinary men would

scarcely be equal. He saw him quietly

pick up and walk away with a

chicken house, made of poles pinned

together, and covered, that weighed

600, if not much more.' At another

time the Richardsons were building a

corncrib: Abe was there, and seeing

three or four men preparing "sticks"

upon which to carry some huge posts

ne relieved them of all further trouble

by shouldering the posts, single hand

the place where they were wanted, 'He

nan. He could sink an ax deeper into

he wood than any man I ever saw."

Position of the Dog.

hose-Union-generals-who-were pro

to indulge in big promises, but who

"These fellows remind me of a man

just hungered and thirsted to eat up

volves. It was a difficult matter, so

the owner declared, to keep that dog

from devoting the entire twenty-four

hours of each day to the destruction

and as this particular dog was so fer

clous, they said they wouldn't take any

other dog. The man who owned the

log didn't seem overanxious to go on

he hunt, but he finally consented and

the party, accompanied by the fero

"At last they sighted some wolves

nd tried to 'sic' the dog on them. He.

ly kicked some enthusiasm into him

and started him after, the wolves.

Wolves and dog soon disappeared in

"The hunting party got no trace of

ame to a farmhouse, where they saw

Yep," was the short answer.

'Well, replied the farmer, the dog

For Valentine's Day.

What though the skies be cold and

For stars—two eyes that shine Where my heart has its dwelling

Co-turns to neither left nor right,

He bears my message in his scrip,

Shall turn to music on your lip,

Upon the door begin, Make haste to lift the heavy lock

And glad this heart of mine.

To be at last with her I love—

With you, dear Valentine!

And bid young Cupid in.

Oh, when you hear his eager knock

Glad then shall gleam the skies above

Not Taking Chances.

One day at a meeting of the Cabinet

t being at the time when it seemed as

f war with England and France could

not be avoided, Secretary of State Sew

warmly advocated that the United States maintain an attitude the result

of which would have been a declara

tion of hostilities by the powers men-

"But why run the greater risk when

a story I heard a day or two ago, the

hero of which was on the firing line during a recent battle, where the bul-

down his gun, he ran for dear life.

"As he was flying along at to

speed he came across an officer, who

drew his revolver and shouted; 'Go

back to your regiment at once, or I

"'Shoot and be hanged!' the soldier exclaimed. 'What's one bullet to a

Same Result, Anyway.

will shoot you.

whole hatful?""

A song whose every line

How were they going?

man hanging over the fence

sked the hunters.

" Pretty fast."

was a leetle aliend.

gray

Love's, messenger shall fin Across the vale and hill:

aw them?

ious wolf-dog, started out.

"One day a party of this

day he said:

of wolves.

Lincoln could not sympathize with

GIRL HAS HAD THREE HUSBANDS Lansing Girl, by Next Friend, Se

"King" Strang.

Although so young that she is d, and walking away with them to classed legally as an "infant" and comcould strike with a maul, says old Mr. pelled to get a next friend, Leroy Hamilton, to start divorce proceeding Wood, 'a heavier blow than any other against Thomas Fox, Vera O. Fox has at last secured a second decree of divorce, besides burying one husband. She is but 17 years of age, yet has been married three times. The hearing on her application for a divorce was help in November, but Judge Collingwood was loth to grant-the decree, as he denever-accomplished anything. In speaking of a general of this type one thought Mrs. Fox had had enough trials and should not be allowed to roam about marrying different me who owned a dog which, so he said, until she had more mature and woma y judgment. A Supreme Court de cision was against Judge Collingwo nowever, and Vera is once more free

EXTEND GRAND TRUNK SPUR.

friends decided to have a wolf hunt, Conl Fields of Hazleton Township Will Be Opened.

The Grand-Trunk-rallroad-spur-line

now running between Corunna and Kerby is to be extended 12 miles to open-the coal-fields-in-Hazelton-township. The Saginaw Coal Co. has leased a large tract of land in these coal fields and secured the right of way for the rallroad extension. The Mt. C the village of New Lothrop are also interested in this extension, which will open up a rich farming country now without railroad facilities. The proposed extension will run to within he chase until after a few miles they three miles of New Lothfou, and the village expects to be able to induce the railroad company to carry it these "Have you seen anything of a wolf three miles further so as to give the log and a pack of wolves around here?' village railroad communication with the outside world

UNION SUITS ARE FIRE ESCAPE

Traveling Man and His Wife Ti "What was their position when you Garments Together and Slide Three union suits bought at a bay gain sale by George Sauve, traveling salesman from Montreal, saved himself Now, gentlemen, concluded the President, "that's the position in which and his wife from death when a lodg ing house at 24 Bagley avenue, Detroit you find most of these bragging generals when they get into a fight with where they had engaged rooms, caught fire. The place was wrapped in flame the enemy. That's why I don't like military orators." when Sauve, who occupied a rear way of the stairs was cut off by the blaze. Sauve knotted the union suits together, tied one end to the bednost, And winds be wild and shrill, ove's messenger shall find his way threw the other out of the window, and thus he and his wife scrambled to the ground.

KILLS BABY, WIFE AND SELF.

Despondent Ishpeming-Miner Puts End to His Entire Family. Brooding over the illness of his 2 onths old baby boy Artti Hytone a chiner at Ishpeming, wiped out his family of three persons. Sending his wife out for a walk he murdered the child by stabbing it in the heart with a pocket knife. Then when his wite returned he enticed her into the barn and blew her and himself to piece with two sticks of dynamite. Hytoner and his wife were natives of Finland.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY. Algoma Man Admits His Guilt to

Chief of Police. Edward Hegardi of Algonac, wa chatting with his sister-in-law at her entered and produced a warrent for the young man's arrest, charging him with the forgery of a check for \$65. Hegardi eigned surprise when arrested, but later admitted getting the money.

Boy Shoots Father to Saye Mother While defending his mother and himself from an attack by his father, Henry Smith, 16 years old, of Grand Rapids the President: "The less risk we run wounded his parent. He fired a charge the better for us. That reminds me of of buckshot from a double-barreled gun full into his father's face. Mrs. Smith was wounded slightly by a shot which glanced from the skull of her husband lets were fixing thick. Finally his courage gave way entirely, and throwing and penetrated her scalp. The boy was -not-arrested.

> Grand Haven Bank Changes. Banking Commissioner Zimmerman states that the department has approved the incorporation of the People's Savings Bank of Grand Haven, capital \$50,000, Negotiations ar pending for a consolidation of the First National and Grand Haven state-banks the latter to take over the former.

"Why don't you go to the picule?"
"Aw, I'm too tired. Let's soak a 103-Year-Old Man Drops Dead. John McHinnan, aged 103 years, dropped dead at his some in St. lew sandwiches in lemonade and est 'em on the kitchen floor."-WashingSTATE TAXES ARE HIGHER.

Comparison of 1909 Figures with Those of Eight Years Ago. While state taxes have increased 5 per cent in the past eight years, city taxes have increased 76 per cent, township taxes 54 per cent and village taxes 64 per cent. These are the figures Underground Horror Occurs in Prigiven out by Secretary George Lord of the state tax commission in a compara

tive statement of the assessed valua tion, taxes levied and the average rate of taxation for the year from 1901 to 1909 inclusive. In 1901 the total as sessed valuation of all property was \$1,335,109,918; in 1909 it was \$1,647, 155.697. The total taxes levied on gen eral property in 1901 were \$23,350, 404.37; last year, \$34,879,093.20, which represents the tost-of-government in Michigan and the total spent for public purposes, aside from the primary school fund, much of which lies idle n the many countles in the state. The average tax rate in 1901 was .01748; in 1909 it was .0206.

ADMIT ASSAULT ON HART.

Otsego Young Men Rob Old Man's Henry Krinkert and Chas. Echridge. two young men of Otsego arrested in Kalamazoo, confessed that they were guilty of robbing the home of Taylor Hart after Brinkert had nearly killed the aged man by striking him on the books once the property of head with an ax. The day before the assault took place at Otsego the two entered the home of Hart and robbed it. That night Brinkert hid in Hart's barn, and when the old man entered it assaulted and robbed him. The men were taken back to Otsego. Hart, it

is believed, cannot survive. FARMER VICTIM OF MURDER

Herman Schaufula Is Found with Head Almost Cut Off. Herman Schaufula, 35, was cruelly murdered in a shack on his farm nine miles north of Cadillac. Part of his head was cut off with a cleaver. The murdered man was found by neighbors with whom he worked all day. The motive was not robbery. bert Glassburn, brothers, were arrested later in connection with the murder. In their house the officers found shoes with the heel plates which fit the tracks in the snow near the dead man's

FINDS NEEDLE IN BACK.

bloodstains.

Charlotte Boy Victim of Peculiar

_.Accident. -Russell-the-8-year-old-son-of-Herman Rulison; of Charlotte, met with distressing accident, and strange as it may appear, he cannot explain it. On his way home from an errand he ex perienced stinging pains in his back, and upon examination it was found a had-entered his body just over whined and whimpered, but they final ens and Owosso sugar companies and the kidneys, and all that could be seen was the head of the needle which was threaded.

> SHORT STATE ITEMS. The proposition to bond Athens village for \$14,000 for the purpose of new school building was carried by 47 majority

The various unions represented in organized a building trades council as an adjunct to the trades and labor

William Short, proprietor of a meat

market in Midiand, will receive in the neighborhood of \$40,000 from the estate of his aunt. Mrs. Henry Simmons who died at Port Huron some time ago. As-the result of a gay-life of short duration, Charles C. Westbrook, aged of embezzling \$400 from the Grand Rapids Gas Company. He was chief Department, as well as the sidered honest until a short time ago, ucts and for the modification of the

While on his way home from a dance in Krakow township, Peter Kakdeski of that the German government would Rogers City was waylaid, stabbed and discuss these matters diplomatically left for dead. Recovering conscious, with the United States. As German ness later, he crawled to the home of goods now will, enjoy the Supervisor Skirska, some distance minimum rates of duty, the Fren away, where he died soon afterward. government must seek like treatment He was able before he died to give a for its products; many of which com-good description of his assailant, and pete with those of Germany. Otherthe officers are now busy searching for him Zakroski was 25 years old and them.

Shortly after C. A. Norton, a ma-

southeast of Lansing, left his home the cisely—the same grounds as those of other evening to begin his evening's work, one of his small six children accidentally overturned a lamp, causing fire which spread through the little house with lightning rapidity. nother was at the home of a neighbor, several blocks away, and was no aware of the children's danger until home in Port Huron when an officer her attention was attracted by the screams of her little ones. However, the two older children carried the younger ones to a place of safety and all escaped uninjured. The house was totally destroyed.

Miss Beulah Lovejoy, a graduate of the musical and manual training department of the U. of M., has been engaged as assistant to Mrs. Nellie Woodbury, principal of the manual training nt of the Marshall schools

who have violated paroles from Michigan prisons in the to assist paroled men.

In Grand Rapids, Judge McDonald imposed stiff sentences upon Gabriel Strang, alias George Sage, and James Pierce, alias James Arnold, confessed horse thieves. The court sentenced both men to Ionia for three to fifteen years, with a recommendation-of-ten

Time was when Corunna had five flourishing church organizations-Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Universalist. Now there are but three, the first three named, and only one of these, the Roiscopal for the killing of Caroline Hunt, age Church, is provided with a regular pass 18, with whom he was infatuated. Th

TERRIFIC MINE BLAST DESTROYS 149 LIVES

mero Pit of Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

79 BODIES ARE FOUND IN A PILE

Victims Die in Fight for Freedom-Women Wail at Mouth of Pit.

More than 100 men were killed by & terrific explosion in the Primero mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Compa ny. Primero, Colo, at 4:30 the oth

The bodies of seventy-nine victima were found piled in a mass at the foot of the air shaft shortly after midnight. When the explosion occurred the men evidently made a rush to escape through the air shaft and were suffocated as they battled with each other for freedom.

It is shown by the timekeeper's records that there were 149 men in the mine at the time of the explosion. The main shaft of the mine is completely. wrecked. Only one man has found alive. He is badly injured and has not been identified. Three menwere killed at the mouth of the mine slope by the force of the explosion.

Both fans with which the mine is equipped were shattered and it was impossible to enter the mine until they were repaired. As soon as the fans were repaired, General Superintendent J. F. Thompson and a rescue party entered by the main air shafts, but were unable to reach the main shaft, which is completely blocked. A party equipped with oxygen helmets replaced this party. The work ings were reached through the air

bodies. Miners were rushed to Primero from Trinidad, Segundo, Starkville, Sopris house, and some clothing covered with to clear the main shaft, relieving each

other every few minutes.

It is impossible to determine how far the main shaft has caved, and it may be days before the shaft is cleared and the total death list known. Most of the victims are Slavs and Hungarians. Electrician Will Helm is among the missing.

The camp is a scene of indescribable horror to night. Every able hodled man is taking his turn with pick and shovel to clear, the shaft. The women and children, kept back by ropes, gathered about the shaft, weeping and calling wildly for their husbands and fathers. Members of the first rescue party say that the effect of the explosion under ground is indescribable.

AGREEMENT WITH GERMANY

nmercial War Averted and Door Opened for Other Settlements.

By the tariff agreement with Ger many announced the other day the commercial war with the empire, but has paved the way for a settlement of the differences existing with France

and Canada. It seems certain now, that the business interests of the United States may look forward to a period of peace in the commercial relations of the counis years, was arrested on the charge try. To obtain this result, Secretary Knox and his advisers in the State clerk and had the handling of large board, were compelled to abandon sums delly, with no stringent restrict their demands for concessions on faily, with no stringent restrict their demands for concessions on The boy had always been con American live cattle and meat prodwhen his employers heard that he was German customs rules governing drawspending money very freely among his back of duty allowed on flour when exported from Gerna

A promise was obtained, however, -wise the market here will be lost to

If an arrangement be made with ilter C. A. Norton; a ma. France as expected American goods. other foreign countries. This will mean that the Franco-Canadian reciprocity treaty will be of small benefit to Canada, and the latter probably will-decide, in view of the circumstances, to accord to American imports treatment equivalent to that of

M'CANN IS GIVEN STAY.

Granted Writ of Supersedens Fol-Edward McCann was sentenced to a prison term of from one to five years by Judge Barnes in Chicago on his conviction of the alleged acceptance of izens of the West Side underworld. Although a writ of supersedeas imme Hotely was issued by Justice Orrin N Moved by the number of convicts Carter of the Supreme Court on the theory that there was "reasonable doubt" of the defendant's guilt, and troit men, one of whom is Judge Will. McCann's bond was reduced from lam F. Connolly, have formed the Jean \$30,000 to \$10,000, the convicted police Vallean Club, the object of which is official was taken into custody by order of Sheriff Strassheim.

Man Out of Work a Suicide. Unable to find employment, an unidentified man committed suicide in Toledo by swallowing carbolic acid. He left a note addressed to persons in Peru and Petroleum, Ind., believed o be his relatives.

Girl-Slayer-Convicted Joseph J. Mackley was convicted in Toledo, Ohio, of murder in the first degree without recommendation of mercy 18, with whom he was infatuated. The penalty is death.

GYAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB.-10

HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

What to Take During 1910.

Take this paper.

Take comfort-if-you can Take things easy-within reason. Take the girl you love to be your

Take care of your health. It is most valuable thing you have.

Take a hint when it is intended. you. Don't wait to be knocked down. Take flattery as an insult, and an honest compliment something to be grateful for.

Take pains to be faithful and conyou success.

Take offence only at things worth being offended at. It is sure evidence of a small mind to notice trifles. Take hold of any work that come

to your hand rather than be idle. Luck always waits on the busy man. Take time to be polite and kind always. Rudeness never pays, the boor

nay think so but he is wrong Take trouble like a man. Don't go whining about when it comes, but shut your mouth and stand up unde

it resolutely. Take a trip now and then, and try and see something outside of the town you live in. Travel is one of the createst of educators.

Take pains to do your work well. The conscientious worker is the one who gets to the front and the one who never needs be idle.

Take care that you make this day a model for all the days to come-and hen copy after it. Live this day so that it will bring you no regret.

Take time, young man to go out with your sister, If she is a good girl she is much more desirable company for you than that other girl who flirts with you so desperately.

Take the sunshine into your life as something to be grateful for; don't Gauranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co. darken it with shadows of your own making. Trouble will come soon enough without your coining it.

Take your wife and children with you when you go out to be amused. That is not a proper amusment for you that you cannot take your wife to-and you know it.

Take as much care of your money is you can, if your means are limited; but don't try to save your smiles o your kind words. The more liberal you are with these the more you wil

Take a walk-several of them. moonlight night and some rich old man's presty daughter is hanging on your arm, it is especially healthful. Take time young woman to be kind to your brother and go out with him when he wishes you to do so. He is one of your best friends, sure. He will protect you always. Take time

Take time to hear both sides of a story before you come to a decision. Jumping at a conclusion, one time and Jumping at a conclusion, one time and tion of one hundred and forty two promises a substantial growth.

enemies and deluced it with blood. people and seven horses and cattle to enemies and deluged it with blood, people and seven managed deluged it with blood, people and seven managed deluged.

fore you speak Take a wife if you are able to support a wife, a very, very stylish one. It is every able bodied man's duty to help some good woman through the

cover you now, the sun will shine by fed two pigs. This at the rate of one and by No life is made altogether of hundred and minety two people, sixteen ed concrete has become so important shadows, and God never yet wholly cows, sixteen donkeys and thirty-two in building operations that a national cows, sixteen donkeys and thirty-two exposition of sonarete and reinforced come at last.

Take a rest if you are able to asord dred and fifty-six donkeys and five it, Rest is sweet and you don't wear hundred and twelve swine per square while you are resting. The Savior Wills. bade the weary come unto Him, and he promised them-rest.

La these days of scramble and rush we often-wish-that the boys would how much wisdom there is in the old Latin motto, "Festiva lente'hasten slowly. Scores of young men are betrayed into imprudence by their impetuosity. They are always in haste and always distanced.

Superstition is nearly as old as man and that it exists now quite as strong though not as widespread as in the though not as widespread as in the early ages of our world, is proved by the various rites and ceremonies practiced on certain days throughout the year. Even those who ridicule them, pulled on the human skip, notably the catery puller of the processionary moth, so yet participate in them "just for fun" called because the cateryfilers march have a linguishing half-autoricion in the procession agree, the cateryfilers march shave a lingering half-suspicion in procession after their food. The sheir minds that they might come scientist Resumur found that this cat-

was one of the fifty-two saints of that name but nothing has ever been found in his life or in the lives of any of them, that would give occasion for singular observances of the day. It has been maintained that it was an ancient custom among the Roman during the Lupercalia, celebrated.

in the month of February, for the boys and men to draw the names of their future wives in honor of their goddess, Februate Juno, and that the Christian clergy finding it absolutely impossible to abolish this heathen practice changed it to a religious ceremony by writing on the slips of paper instead of the names of womenthose of particular saints whom they were to follow and imitate during the

In England, Scotland, France and some other parts of the continent it was formarly the custom of the young people to meet, write each other's or some of their acquaintances' on a slip of paper, which were thrown into a box from which they were drawn, the men taking the wirls names and vice versa. The person thus drawing became one's valentine vote himself to the one who drew him. Sometimes, of course, this led to real engagments between the parties, and often tricks were played in such a he hands they were meant for. Dur ing the fifteenth century married scientious in business. It will bring people could be chosen as well as those who were not married, and often very valuable presents were

> This would be a great and glorion old world in a few years if our chil dren would only achieve what w expect and predict for them.

exchanged.

fourteenth of February is day sacred to St. Valentine! It was very add notion, alluded to by Sha Repeare that on this day birds began to ouple; hence, perhaps arose the ous-

Saved From Awful Perff.

Saved From Awigh Perff.

"Unever felt so near my grave,"
writes Lewis Chamberlin of Mancherter, Ohio. R. F. D. No 5. "228 when a
frightful cough and lung trouble, putled me down to 113 pounds in spite of
many remedies and the best doctors.
And that I am alive today is due sole
ly to Dr. King's New Discovery,
completely cared me. Now I weight 160 pobuds the can work hard. It has also cared my four children of croup. Infallible for Coughs and Colds, its the most certain cemedy for LaGrippe. Asthma, desperate ling trouble and all bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00. A trial bottle free

Prof. F. H. King of Madison, Wis., says that; with our population increas ing at the rate of nearly a million a year during the last half century it is clear that we can hardly learn to soon or too thoroughly our probable limit of soil and crop production, and the May 1st. best methods of insuring and main taining it. Probably nothing can give i safer measure of maintenance capnation than the number of people they

feed per unit area of cultivated held healthful to walk, and if it is a nice and it is doubtful if there is a better China or Japan at the present time. According to official statistics published in 1908, Japan has in its main islands, inclusive of Formosa and Karafuto, a population of 48,542,736 and the area of its cultivated fields is 21,321 square miles. That is 2,277 people to the square mile, and besides these there are also maintained 2,600,000 cattle and horses, nearly all of which are laboring animals, giving a popula. condition sufficiently different from our most fully occupied forty-acre farm to make ear husiest man among world. Where would you be now if your father, had not done this?

Take heart if you are cast down. Your luck will change before the year is out. What though the clouds do a cow and small dollars. It is not world with the cow and small dollars. It is not world and was cultivating lifteen that the company of the company o a cow and small dostryelie usually still in use at Meraval, France.

President Helps Orphans.

true;" especially is this the case when findlination points that way. St. Val. entine is the acknowledged patron saint of lowers; and the peculiar customs connected with the day were referred to by writers nearly 500 years age. The St. Valentine who suffered marrycless on the 14th of February and the peculiar customs connected with the day were referred to by writers nearly 500 years age. The St. Valentine who suffered marrycless on the 14th of February and by the stings.

DR. N. H. TRAVER DIES SUDDENLY.

leath Took Place in Harper Hospital Detroit, On Monday, Caused by an Operation.

TRAVER-AtHarper Hospital, Jan. 31. Newton H. Traver, aged 73. Services and burial at Almont, Mich.-Detroit Dr. Newton H. Traver went to

Harper hospital at Detroit on Thursday for medical treatment and on Saturday underwent an operation, but owing to his advanced age was un able to withstand the shock. Monday forenoon, Mrs. Traver received a telegram announcing that

his death was but a question of a few hours and they left on the moon train for Detroit, accompanied by his daughter Josephine, but reached there to late to be with him when the end came.

The news of his death was a great surprise here as he was about his duties as usual before leaving for the hospital.

Deceased was a pioneer resident of Lewiston, coming here from Grayling about 18 years ago, being the his physician in the village, and always enjoyed a good practice, but gave up the practice of medicine a few years ago to devote his time to his drug and way that the slips of paper fell into furniture store. He was a licensed embalmer and undertaker and did that in connection with the other. He was a devout christian and was prominently identified with church and Sunday School work, and organized the first Sunday School in Lewiston He will be greatly missed by all, and in his demise we lose one of the best and most upright citizens.

> He leaves to mourn his loss; besides his wife, four-daughters, Mrs. Wm. Steckert, of Gainsville, Fla. Misse Mate and Grace, of Detroit, Josephine of Lewiston; and one son. Arthur, of

Detroit. He owns two good farms in this tom of sending oil this day letters Gassel and the Lewiston Bank and the drinker, who for 20 years diluted ble township, the building occupied by G. Putnam Building in which he conducted his store .- Lewiston Journal, Dr. Traver located in Grayling in 1879, and opened a drug store in the building now occupied by J. W. Sorenson, and continued the practice of medicine, firs friends, if commercial loath will be mourned he

A HARD BLOW FOR LEWISTON.

umber at Lewiston have been confirmed by officers of the corporation. their timber being all cut, and the mill expects to haish the cut about

The Mickelson and Harr Co. was incorporated about 18 years place to study this problem than in ago and erected the plant which has cut an aggregate of about 250,000,000 feet of logs, and the mill will shut down with about 12,000,000 feet of lumber on the yard, which will take

The village started with this in dustry, and has steadily grown. This removal will be a hard-blow, but not a faral one, for the agricultural development of that section insures a fair support of the village, and the future

KEANFURCED CONCRETE

The first authentic resert of the use us stop and do some ffinking. The of reinforced concrete was at the old farmer who permitted are in hold World's Earr in Paris, 1855. At that

pulation density of 3,072 people, two concrete products is held each year in hundred and fifty-six covs. two hundred and fifty-six covs. two hundred and fifty-six covs.

The next exibition will be held Feb ruary 18-26, and it is expected that over one hundred thousand people will attend. The railroads liave made reduced rates on account of the Show.

that august body. He can now re and 29, block, turn to his native city and tell the First Addition to turn to his native city and ten the folks at home that he has authority to Portage Lake Park Lots 12, 14, 16, 23, tribunal in the land, West Branch block I.

Tea a Cold Weather Drink. One-third more tea is used in au-umn and winter than in summer and

Michigan railroads have taken an mportent action to draw home-seekers to Michigan, and will cooperate with the Western and Eastern Michigan development bureaus and compete with far western sections in drawing attention to the state's agricultural advantages. Thursday afternoon the Michigan Passenger association voted to name twodates in each month from March to December, for the sale of low-rate round trip tickets to all points in developing agricultural sections of the state. The rates and dates and attractions of the state will be lib-erally advertised. The rates will be in force at all Michigan gateways, as Chicago, Southbend, Tolede and other points, and it is assured that connecting lines will make corresponding rates that will extend the home-seekers low rate privilege over a wide

Courtesy in Copenhagen. Conenhagen, Denmark, is a city of

range of territory .- Detroit Journal.

canals and cleanliness-a land of pure delight, free from beggars, organ-grinders, and stray dogs. The inhabitants thereof are born courteous, and seem never to have recovered from the habit: When a passonger boards a car in Copenhagen, he exchanges greetings with the conductor; a gentleman, on leaving the car, usually lifts. his hat in acknowledgment of a salute from that official. When a fare is paid the conductor drops it, into his cash box, thanks the passenger, and gives him a little paper receipt. He offers change with a preliminary "Be so change with a preliminary good," and the passenger accepts it with thanks. If, in addition, transfers are required, complimentary ex-changes no on indefinitely. Yet there is always time enough in Copenhagen -Four Track News.

Great Men Fond of Tea. Like all things in the world teamet with opposition at the first thought or knowledge of it. There were some who called it a flithy cus tom, while others held that it would dwarf the hod; and destroy personal beauty. Samuel Johnson tells us that he was "a har 'ened and shameless tea meals with only the infusion of the fascinating plant; who with tea amused the evening with tea solaced the midnight, and with tea welcomed the morning. Thackeray, Shake-speare and Lamb were all devotees to son, and continued the practice of the teacup. Meanwhile, let us have medicine. His friends, if commerciated, a sip of tea. The afternoon glow is would give the entire census of our brightening the bamboos, the founcommunity, who will ever remember tains are bubbling with delight, the thin as a man who gave the best of soughing of the pines is heard in our life to those around him. His sudden, keths. Let us dream evanescence,

Distinctive Dress for Walters New York hotel proprietors and the officers of some clubs are seriously considering the matter of compelling waiters to wear blue cigth dress suits, in order that they might be distin irrulated that the present season guishou from the guests; whose even would close the manufacturing of Ing is pro-?-.... the same as that

Won't Need a Crutch.

When Editor J. P. Sossman started an ugly sore. Many salves May 1st.

The machinery has been purchased Then Bucklen's Armea on by Lewis Jensen, and will be removed it thoroughly. Nothing is so sure and to Optonagon county in the Upper prompt for Ulcens, Boils, Burns, Bruiter and Optonagon County in the Upper prompt for Ulcens, Boils, Burns, Bruiter and Optonagon County in the Upper prompt for Ulcens, Boils, Burns, Bruiter and Optonagon County in the Upper prompt for Ulcens, Pinpites, Uccasion of Piles, 25c-ut-A; Mr. Bewis

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Mithbrook, Meosty Co., Mich., Janu-mary 22, 1910, Seth B, Sujith, aged 79 ber from the letter boxes along the gears, 8 months and 20 days. Deceas-numerous routes in the U.S. for the ed was horn in Genesee County. N. payment of letter postage. After W. May 2, 1830. He was married to Pebruary 15, however, the penny deal Mary L., Smead, July 17, 1855 and wont go, or rather your letters wont moved to Winfield township in 1860. One year later he entered the army where he received injuries from which he was always a sufferer. In 1877 he in 1880 to Crawford County, from ters and for medicines, to our a Stomwhich he came to his present home in 1898. He leaves two daughters—Mrs. King's New Life Pills would quickly cure at slight cost. Best for None. moved to the township of Eureka, and

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House tomorrow evening. "A Noble Outcast." Popular prices. Do not forget the play at the Opera

House tomorrow evening. "A Noble Outcast." Popular prices. The Opera House should be crowde

tomorrow evening to hear the play "A Noble Outcast:" For particulars see small bills.

The Ladies Union will meet with Mrs. E. Matson Friday afternoon for work. Ladies of the congregation

A. B. Failing and his Sunday Loeder, Wednesday.

vM. Breuner has been appointed the working girl in every day battles Finance Keeper of the K. O. T. M. M. of lite, is worth a ten acre-neld of the in place of Wm. Woodfield, resigneds other kind. and will collect the dues from the

The Concert Course committee are endeavoring to secure a sixth enter- pensible to keep up the contrast be-I am in the market to purchase all tainment, and therefore request patthe cattle hides in this section, at full rons holding season tickets to preserve the same for future use

LOST On the road between Gray FOUND The Grandest assortment ling and Frederic, a black silk print terprise that tends toward improving of Cutters ever brought into the cess dress. The finder will please the town. county, at Wm. McCullough's. Prices leave at this office, or with Mrs. James Smith at Frederic.

LOST - Locket and . chain Monday, between the school house and post fifth entertainment of the Concert office, or in the street between there marked 1909 on one-side and June, on the reverse. The fluider will please campaign managers have been en return to Miss June Smart.

DUTCH SUPPER-Friday, Feb. 11 at the G. A. R. Hall, puder the his fate at the primaries. auspices of the M. E. Sunday School. Proceeds to be used to complete paynent of church basement. Supper

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The Muncie (Ind) Star, in its Sun day issue reports the divorce of Mr. line. Miss Rose Lewis who took the NOTICE—Wait for the Presbyter- Mrs. N. P. Salling, on the grounds of jan Fair just before Easter to buy alleged inordinate extravagance and self with credit. The people of Gray-work and fancy aprons, gingliam and preference of society distastefull to work underlandy aprons, ginguam and preference of society distastefull to ling will have the pleasure of witness him: The question of allimony was ing this sentiful drama in the near settled by their attorneys out of court, future: Waten for the bills. whereby the wife receives \$15000.00

39 to 21 in our favor. our team should receive much praise. The heating season is now on. Have This was the first game that Cheboygan has lost this season.

An attack of the grip is often followed by a persistent cough, which to many proves a great annoyance. Chamberlain,s Cough Romedy has

invigorate the stomach and liver and the record in a runaway in the street strengthen the digestion. Sold by here last Saturday. One of the boys all dealers. was driving, and the animal left the I have just received, from a New, boy and the cutter, except the shafts York firm, a full line of Ladies and and cross bar, which he kent with

Three hundred million pennies ould probably fill a number of Died at his home in the township of freight cars, and yet Uncle Sam! untill duly stamped.

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> Mrs. Frank Peck spent Sunday with her old friend Mrs. O. A. Gibbon. of

Prof. J. E. Bradley and family of Frederic spent Sunday in town with Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlin.

The last of the Pre-Lenten affairs was held Tuesday evening when the W. M. C. gave a dancing party at the Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davis were guests of Mr. and Marius Hanson last week. We hear that Mr. Davis has left the

The Pre-Lenten party given by the O. E. S. last week was a very successful affair, both socialy financially. A large crowd of the young people being

"The Married Peoples Ball given last The Epworth League of the M. E. Thursday evening was a very enjoy-Church will sell candy in Mr. Simp. able party, and all who were present expressed a wish_that_there- would soon be another one given.

> Mrs. Wingard's Sunday class' enjoyed a sleighride last Friday evening. After the ride they returned to her home and were served with

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goslow went to aylord Saturday afternoon. Mr. Goslow returned Saturday night, leaveing his wife to spend the week with his sister, Miss Nora Goslow.

The girl who can put a good square patch on a pair of pantaloous or com mand a regiment of pots and kettles. nay not, in the eyes of ten per cent aristocracy, seem as accomplished as School class were entertained at a six the girl who can embroider and work o'clock dinner. Thursday by Will a worsted dog on a blue ground or hum the "Sweet Bye and Bye," but the working girl in every day battles

> This is like all other cities of its size. It is not without the croaker of the kicker. His presence seems indistween the enterprising citizen whose influence is felt and seen in the march of progress and improvement and the man who finds his greatest delight in

If politics are livening up all over the state like they are in the capital city, there promises to be some hard of the candidates succeed in climinatmuch. However, a good array o gaged, and if the candidate will heed. he will have a good chance to know

Michigan Passinger Association, the will be served from 5 untill 8. Adults Michigan Pathinnder was endorsed as 25c, children 15c. Everybody come. its official time card organ. This is one of the most excellent and correct for dancing, and evening parties at some cases of croup, even the length guides ever published in Michigan reasonable prines. Write or call for time it takes to go for a dator of another ecognition given it by transferms and dates. S. S. Phelpa Mrg.

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Miss Blanche Pratt gave a surprise, the party Saturday evening, at the house, and at first indicates the pains of the pains of the most exercised in giving to the only of the another and correct guides ever published in Michigan and the recognition given it by transfermed and the property of the another and correct guides ever published in Michigan and the recognition guides ever published in Michigan covering information on railroad electric lines and steamboat travel

> "A Noble Outcast" was played las Monday night at Frederic Opera House, by a home talent cast before Steadman, two talented young men from Mason, Mich., Mr. Brower who takes the part of the "tramp" is very role of the leading lady acquited her-

Archie McKny of this city has re cently associated himself with others was a good, clean, swift game and City, Albert Sozoski of Flint and Mr. McKay as stockholders. The com--pany purchased the stock and interests of the Tereil Fuel and Lumber Co. and organized under the name of the East End Lumber Co., taking possession of the properly January 1st. Mr. McKay expects to do most of the out-Chamberlain, a Cough Remedy has McKay expects to do most of the outbeen extensivly used and with good side work in buying stock for the success for the relief and cure of this yard, and his long experience in hand. yard, and his long experience in handling and shipping forest products equips him particularly for this end of the work. Went Branch Times The only objection "Archie's" take him a little farther from home. but we all know he will make good

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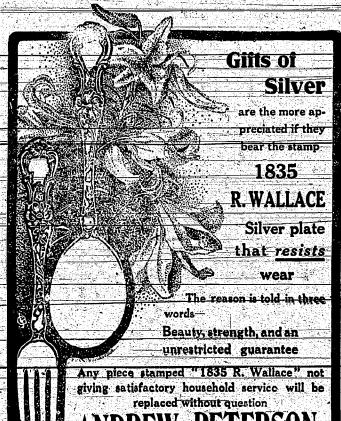
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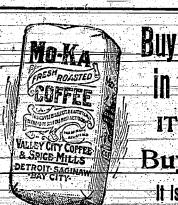


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PAPERS BY PEOPLE

DOES THE DECALOGUE NEED ENLARGING? By Austin Bierbower.

Those who most wrong us are the men who wreck railroads and banks, thereby wining out the fortunes of thousands; great corporations which monopolize the necessaries of life, raising prices and making it harder for the poor to live; politicians who levy extravagant taxes and squander them without public benefit; diplomats who plunge nations into war without due cause, etc. These evils were unknown when the decalogue was framed and ancient morality fixed. The people had not then gone to governing themselves, to voting franchises and undertaking great public works Immorality was private, as also morality. Only rulers could be immoral on a large scale, and they were few and thought to be incapable of wrong, so that immorality was practiced and confined to the common people.

Morality is a larger subject than hitherto. Hence, l say, the new morality cannot be formulated in the old precepts and prohibitions. As men have new forms of business and conduct them with injury to their fellows, they must work out new ways of avoiding this injury.
Morality is as varied as the vices operate, and the ways of doing good as countless as the ways of causing in-In learning a new method of achievement we should learn what new vice is involved in it.

WHY OUR PAST LIVES ARE FORGOTTEN.

By Annie Besant

No question is more often heard when reincarnation is spoken of than: "If I were her before, why do I not remember it?" Many people cannot remember learning to read vet the fact that they can read proves the learning. Incidents of childhood and youth have faded from our memory, yet they have left traces on our character. Fever patients have been known to use in delirium a language known in childhood and forgotten in maturity. Much of our subconsciousness consists of these sub merged experiences, memories thrown into the back ground but recoverable..

philosophy or and applied, when an art is mastered without study, memory is there in power, though past facts of learning are forgotten; as Plato said, it is reminiscence. When we feel intimate with a stranger on first meeting, mem ory is there, the spirit's recognition of a friend of ages past; when we shrink back with strong repulsion from another stranger, memory is there, the spirit's recognition of an ancient foe.

Not until pleasure and pain, however, have been seen in the light of eternity can the crowding memories of the past be safely confronted, when they have thus bee present, and that which would otherwise brive crushed becomes a support and consolation. Goethe rejoiced that on his return to earth life he would be washed-

BARBERS WHO BECAME FAMOUS

High-Rank Attained by Many

Wielders of Strop and Ruzor.

bers who have attained fame were

ning jenny, who was said to inve-turned to mechanics when the wigmak

ing trade fell off, and Jeremy Taylor,

who was brought up in his father's

shaving-shop at Cambridge, says Lon-

don Tit-Bits Edward Sugden, after

ward made Baron St. Leonard, was

the son of a hair cutter in a shop in

Lincoln's Inn. London. Once when

Sugden was addressing a crowd in the

"I am particularly obliged to that gen-

tleman Sir Edward is reported o

lowly origin. #It is frue that I am a

barber's son and that I myself was

once a barber. If the gentleman who so politely reminded me of these facts

had been a barber he would have con-

tinued to remain one till the end of

terden, was also a barber's son, and

is related how, when he was made

to a little Westminster shop and

a peer of England, he took his own

bade him remember it was there that

to shave others for a penny. William

Falconer, the poet, was a poor barber

Shipwreck," brought him renown and

incidentally a commission in the royal

navy. Craggs, associated with the

Belzoni of Padua, was a barber with

tombs of Egypt and as a traveler.

MACHINE SMOKES CIGARS.

Trying to Save Time

Bacon-Is that hen of yours indus-

Egbert-Well, rather. She tried to

She laid a double-yolked egg."-

In the race for wealth the average

a looms up among those who also

do two days' work in one, to-day,

"HOW BO?"

Yonkore Statesman

(cal like an ignorant fool.

Edinburg until his poem, "The

sea bubble, was a barber turned

his life. Charles Abbott, Baron Ten

have said, "for reminding me of my

ment a man called out to king soap cost and how lather wa

Arkwright, the Improver of the spin-

Perhaps the best known of all bar-

clean of his memories, and lesser men may be content with the wisdom which starts each new life on its way, enriched with the results but unburdened with the rec ollections of its past.

DREAMER ALONE UNDERSTANDS LIFE.

By Ada May Krecker. It is said by travelers that the inert, brutish folk of parts unclyilized chant their work songs in order to dissipate their lethargy. They find it almost as hard to begin to work as it is for us to cease. Yet even at this early point in their industrial evolution they evidently are possessed by the same notion of the desirability of labor that burdens us and eggs us on to to lisome and marvelous achievement. It is hard to furnish evidence for things unseen to our crass minds. And if anyone can do it, these lotus eaters can. For them work is a joke and dreaming a The only things they take seriously are 'Arabian Nights" and castles in the air.-

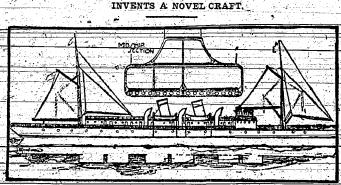
We insist upon being alert, energetic, wide awake to opportunity, which, we declare grimly, knocks but once at our door and then leaves us to that sorriest of fates, indigent obscurity. And we forget the happy family where blissfully dreams the ragged slumberer. We say the Lord helps those who help themselves. But the waiter on Providence knows how the manua falls from heaven on those that are without bread. All the heart that is dried out of our gilded mechanisms of existence the slumberer and lotus eater keeps breathing and pure. While we are gaining the whole world he knows that somehow he is saving his soul.

GIRLS' EXTRAVAGANCE HINDERS MARRIAGE,

By Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters. The men who made this country-80 per cent of them-began their married life with-out a dollar. They began in an humble way, worked together, saved, reached up and grew up, and if the four millions of women in America who are now-bread-winners became bread-makers, and married for love of worthy men, and began their married life as our fahers and mothers began, there would be f bachelors, and fewer women compelled to work outside of their own homes.

Our young women won't do housework." The ma-jority of men on salaries paid them cannot keep a servant; besides, there are not servants enough to meet the demand, and the result is that we are rapidly becoming a nation of boarding houses and hotels, crowded with neonle who ought to be in modest homes of their own, and, like our parents, realize the dreams of their youth by working and rising together.

What we need now is several million sensible calize that the mightlest institution on earth is the home, and who, instead of aping the vulgar rich and the silly poor, will revive the old-fashioned virtues of thrift and domestic economy



A vessel designed to operate both on the high seas and on inland rive has been invented and is just now being brought to perfection by John E. Cahill, a well-known St. Louisan, and plans for the construction of a pioneer hoge after Mr. Cabill's models are expected to mature at an early date. Extraordinary light draft, combined with lage tonnage, seaworthiness, safety and speed, are claimed for the new boat by its inventor, and that it possesses these qualities is vouched for by some notable authorities on shipping con-

Coming, as it does, at a time when inland waterways traffic is a subject attracting national attention, the invention is one of exceptional inter-With-such a yessel placed in commission, Mr. Cantill promises freight and passenger traffic from St. Louis, or other inland cities of the larger streams, to interior points on the great rivers of South America, or elsewhere, without the necessity of a transfer of cargo of passengers at deepwater ports. For more than twenty years Mr. Cabill has devoted himself to the perfection of this type of vessel, and during that time has spent a small fortune in experimenting, improving and perfecting his idea. St. Louis

additional been inside the alligator, how could

promoter. He became enormously wealthy, but when the South sea crash rusades," the Rev. Edward Gilliat, perstition. came his fortune dwindled and in des M.A., at one time master of Harrow pair he committed suicide, Giovanni School, says in his most interesting varied and interesting history. Belrivilege of meeting the king of the zoni set up a shop in England, but Quiah country, Tetty Agamasong, at ear." oon found more profit in posing at Sadler's Wells as the "Patagonian Samson." Being of thrifty tempore Harrow. The Quiah king had been educated_at_St. Augustine's College Canterbury, and was able to lecture ment, Belzoni accumulated quite a for to the Harrovians in good English. tune. He achieved lasting fame as the his lecture he told a quaint story discoverer of interesting relics in the which brings one nearer to the weird of the Quichs, a small agricu tural and trading tride of inoffensive haracter on the west coast of Africa. "In my country," said the king, "we have no prisons; therefore if a culprit is brought to me I must chop off something-an ear or two, a hand or a foot-and he goes home a sadder and wiser man. Just before I left for England a chief came to my bringing a prisoner.

> bout it. You saw him yourself?'
> "'I did. We were hunting by the anks of the river with our rifles when all at once we saw a big alligator lying. How do you pronounce stingy? on a rock in the river. The witch man the teacher asked the young gentlewas lying asleep in a hammock some

creature he is!
"Well, king, do not laugh with your eyes like that, for I am speaking the News. ruth. I put up my rifle to shoot the ligator, but to our great fear, as soon as I fired, this fellow rolled out of his mmock and fell on the ground, and rubbed his back, and swore he was It takes a child to make a wise man hurt.

Now, O king, if this witch had not the reason is obvious.

RULING A SAVAGE TRIBE. the have been hurt when I fred? "Gentlemen." concluded the king. "I see you are laughing with your eyes: but it is very difficult to rule over a The author of "Heroes of Modern people untaught and given over to su-

> him free they would have killed him as its own purposes, as being, not simply he had a few years ago the soon as I had gone on my ship, so I

> > Camel a Delicate Beast Contrary to the widespread but er oneous opinion, the camel is a very delicate_animal.__A_camel_that_has worked fifteen days in succession month's pasturage to recuper ate. It is liable to a host of allments nd accidents. When a caravan crosses a sebkha, or dry salt lake. it cosses a sebkha, or dry salt lake, it A real danger of some types of re-i rare that some of the animals do ligious thinking is that they shall not break a leg. If the fracture is in miss self-realization in fleeing from he umper part of the limb there is for it but to slaughter nothing

animal and retail its flesh as butcher's

It Depends!

man nearest the foot of the class, And fifty yards away. O the dangerous the smart boy stood up and said it depended a great deal whether the word applied to a man or a bee.-London

> The Romans built London about the year 50 A D., but London wall was not built until 306 A. D.

And when a cigar is called a "weed"

BRIGHT DAYS AND DARK.

By Rev. Donald Sage Mackay. where sin abounded, grace did much more abound.—Rom. v: 20. How much the counterbalance plays

its part in the activities of human life! Our bright days are counterbalanced by dark days. Our times of prosperity are offset by times of adversity. every sorrow there is in the divine providence a corresponding gain, and at the heart of every defeat there is for the man of faith the prophecy of new victory. Go where we will in the great universe of love and we find verywhere the working of this divine law of counterpoise the divine love compensating for every earthly loss. Where sin abounds grace doth much more abound." Where death walks with insolent feet life triumphs in exultant song. When earthly joys wither heavenly hope blooms in eternal beau-When time wears out its vesture into threadbare decay eternity robes herself in immortal splendor.

It has been pointed out that Walter Scott became great as a man and realized the highest expression of his genius not until the wave of adversity swept into his life. "Look at that manuscript," says Ruskin, referring to Scott's novel of "Woodstock," which was in course of writing at the time, written in the very maelstrom of that adversity and not by the quiver of a hair stroke, not by the suggestion of a single tremor in the hand, not by an erasure or change, not by any fallnovel he did so under a cloud of bitter-adversity." And blography is full of such un-

maskings of the reserve forces of character through the pressure of the dark days succeeding the bright days in life. Milton's personality became a far more potent influence after blindness had stricken him. The loss of physical sight intensified the keenness of spiritual vision. Had Bunyan never lain in Bedford jail he had never dreamed the "Pilgrims' Progress." Had Tom Hood never known for himself the bit terness of want and the ache of pain he had never sung the "Song of the Shirt" or sobbed out his immortal dirge, "The Bridge of Sighs." Had David never fallen as he-did the world would never have felt the passion of penitence and aspiration of heart hich breathed through some such psalm as the fifty first. Had John never been banished to the island of Patmos we should never have had the revelation of heaven as he has unfolded its glories in the last book of Scripture. In a sense, most solenin of all, had Christ never passed through the darkness of Calvary and tasted the bitterness of death, He had never been exalted as the Savior of the world In the highest sense, these alternating days in life roveat what is more preclous than any human help, the Himself. Prayer grows strong in our day of adversity. Some of us. hidegd. Thereb me thy patience still with the would never pray at all but for these in closer, dearer company. dark hours in life. Some of us never would know God in the similant un ess-we-had learned to stretch forth hands of necessity to Him in the dark God sets the dark days over against our bright days to teach that through all the changes of life there is One whose presence never ails His-children-and on-whose-alsufficient grace they can at all times That was the deep lesson of the praimist's life when he said good for me to be afflicted; before I was afflicted I went astray."

THE RICH SELF.

By Henry F. Cope. will lose his life for my ake shall find it."—Matt. xyi, 25,

We all recognize the wickedness of selfishness in its grosser aspects, but do we realize its folly in almost any of its forms? Selfishness is regarded as a sin; we do not yet regard it as "What did I do? Why, if I had left suicide of our own best, as defeating a violation of some liter | code, but a saved his life by chopping off his less foolish robbery and despoiling of our

own selves. On this all rests the obligation to bring self to its fullness, to realize our own powers, enter into our own possi-bilities. We dare not fall anywhere in life, nor stop short of being all that we might be. In the long judg-ment of the ages we will find our places according as we have really found and fulfilled ourselves.

selfishness. Many would rather shrink than grow; they seek to prove their sanctity by the way they shrivel into

man's work.

But the selfishness we most need to fear is that which shrinks and blasts the finest in us when we imagine that we are reaching out for the enriching of our lives. It is that paralysis of the soul which creeps gradually over one who falls into thinking of life as a scheme of each getting all from others and the universe as a grabbag in which | your faith if when it looks for fruit

the biggest hand gets the eternal prize. | you can show only sound roots. very process he would lose his own living for them.

soul, his heart would have dried up within him, and all his being would be but as one great, grasping hand and no more, neither heart to quicken with joy nor eyes to kindle nor powers of any sort to appreciate that which he called his possessions.

To think only of yourself is to lose yourself. It is to narrow the whole life down to that insignificant center of the self. The measure of living is its richness and breadth. Every time your heart goes out in sympathy to another you broaden your very self that much. Every time your hand goes out in helpfulness you lengthen thus the lines of your life. You amount to more in yourself in the measure that you include others in your plan of living

Do you not see people on the street in whom the lifeless-eye and the mechanical mouth mark the growth of the brute, the habit of blind indifference to the rights and needs of others? Now, what are they worth? Who so poor as to do reverence to any good thing in them? They have lost themin seeking things for themselves selves alone.

If we would find life, if we would keep alive in ourselves the nerves that give life its sweetness and value, if we would enrich our true selves, we need ever to keep the heart open to others , ever to fight against the suicide of selfishness. It is all a simple mater after all, just to give thought to the lives that touch our own, to let the heart grow by sympathy and serv-

It takes us all a long time to learn that love and joy are never found by running after them; they are glowing ights that shine within us when we step into the ways of service and sacrifice. We try to snatch them and they fade; we seek to give them and they become our own

The man who seeks heaven for himself alone will miss it just as truly as ing off in the creative interest of the the man who seeks the earth for himstory could any one detect-that when self alone will die without discovering Scott wrote the second part of that any of it. That is the law of life; he who would find life must take the way of losing it; if we would be rich ined in the imperishable treasures of life we must cease to seek them; we must try to give them.

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

WALKING WITH GOD. By Washington Gladden

The Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D. (Pilitigrace, Pa, Peb, 11, 1526), is the pustor of the principal Congregations church in Columbus, Ohio, and at presen chirch in Columbus, Onlo, and at preser the president of the American Missionar Association. He was educated at Will issue College, graduating in 1859. As the editor-of-the New York Independent an of-the Sunday Alterious, and as a write of religious books be has become we shown while the extension against the necessary of "tainfud money," made him yet more widely known.—This bying appeared in Sunday Afferman is March, 1879. In yiew of the time-usually necessary in the sunday and the time-usually necessary in the sunday and the time-usually necessary. sary for a hymn to come into genera use "Walking with God" has attained a remarkable degree of popularity; it undoubtedly belongs already in the ranks of the standard tayorne hymns.]

O. Master, let me walk with thee In lowly paths of service mer. Tell me thy secret: he pime bear The strain of toll, the tree of care

By some clear winning word of love: nearness, and the helpfulness of God. And guide them in the homeward way.

> In closer dearer company.
>
> In work that keeps faith sweet and In trust that triumphs over wrong

In hope that sends a shining ray. down the future's bro way; In peace that only thou canst give,

With thee, O-Muster, let-me-live

SERMONETTES. nnot wound the devil of gree

with the fork of envy. A man is worth only as much as makes him useful to his day.

vised are those that are dead. It is not a sin to be rich, but it is sin not to be enriching.

The proof of living in the light is naking other lives bright. It'ls always easy to be good if you n be absolutely loneson It takes more than blindness to time to give the vision of eternity.

Half the battle against real sins would be won if we would ignore the

The streets of our cities are the only practice grounds for walking the gold en strects Many a preacher would revise his

ermons on the next life if he knew more about this one. No amount of auxiety to save the

folk can make up for unwillingness to save and serve folk:

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't miss the place of power by dodging all pain.

Don't expect to do the impossible if ou never dream of the impossible.

Don't fail to observe that there is only evil in the goodness that makes Don't withhold help from some other.

Don't expect the world to believe in

The folly of that way of living is Don't allow yourself to forget to ust in the fact that, though a man think of the real lives of your children just in the fact that, though a man think of the real lives of your children should gain the whole world by the by consuming all your time making a



When trees are affected with peach vellow they should be exterminated, root and branch.

field of turnips will supply a rich can help themselves and grow big and fat.

to have access to a swimming pool, as the exercise of swimming keeps them down. Choice, hand-picked winter apples, each one wrapped in paper and stored

ngly long time. The bruise of an apple may not at once develop into rot, but it will make

a brown spot which disfigures and less ens the value of the fruit. If you don't want to buy tarred paper take some rolls of wall paper lying around the house and paste over the cracks. It will make the place very

much warmer. All like fruit, but too little of it s found on the farm, many times. Put n more fruit trees and bushes. The health of the family will be better if there is a generous fruit diet.

It may not be generally known that soy beans make the finest egg-producing food for poultry. The should better be cracked until the chickens are educated to eat them.

The brood sow that is matu with safety, raise two litters a year, and can be carried cheaply and easily from the weaning of the spring litter to the coming of the fall litter with out much grain.

Labor saving devices are appreciated It seems almost impossible to get help do the necessary work, and we are oblized to farm differently and to use mechanical means instead of hand

Tree Planting to Reclaim Farms. During the past year 2,500 acres have been planted to trees in the Eastern States by private-citizens who are trying to make the wornout farms yield again. Many wealthy men be lieve that these abandoned farms will pay well if set in trees and well cared for. The acreage will probably be increased greatly this year.

Plantiful Water on Dairy Farms. Every dairy farm should be well supplied with pure water. It may come from a well or a cistern, where the country is level, and in hill coun tries the water may often be brought in gravity pipes from the spring to the house and barn. Iron pipes are cheap, and it is easy to carry the water to any point desired in the house by just so much. spring on a higher level.

is better to have a large cold spring soil fertile than by enriching it by de-and-set-the milk products in the water as near the head of the spring as possible, where the water is the coldest. For watering the cow and other purposes it should be brought in pipes vhen possible.

Giving-Chickons Large Itans, Houses and runs should be in proportion. It is seldom that the yards are large enough to keep the fowls ford. active and healthy. In cities and villages it is no unusual sight to see a The farmer of to-day is one of the good sized house and a run no larger most progressive citizens of this pro-The result is a perfectly bare and often thoroughly convinced that a certain filthy ground plot.

icast ten times that of the house in his income, it is not very lom which the birds are kept, and if the he owns that tool or machine. yard is larger, it will not be excessive nens too much range; and if you can to me?" of it will remain green through the entire growing season.

In the breeding of to-day utility swings to the front as the chief standard of merit. For this to be secured careful and systematic selecting and "just the thing" for the capitalist. He mating must be everywhere insisted

We talk about man being helped or hindered by his environments, by boys being-brought up under a choked environment, but do we stop to consider the environment of the farm animals from which we are trying to reap a harvest of gain or the animals the are performing our farm work?

The successful dairyman is the man who applies the most improved business methods to his dairy operations march of progress. Thousands of farm from the cow to the delivery of his ers, however, are quick to recognize

system of farming without there is ditions that its adoption will bring systematic rotation of crops. Any to them and their families and the other system is based largely upon a consequence is that the building of hit-and-miss plan and is largely dependent upon the season and markets. The practical farmer should regard

his farm as a book of nature that is spread out before him, inviting the servation of facts pertaining to soil, of hard-earned money. But the farm climate, variety of production to which er who has had a telephone for a year it is adapted and the markets for the products.

Feeding Skimmilk to Colts. milk to colts, L. C. Litchfield writes that pays its own way. to the Melbourne Leader as follows: "We have brought up a 2-year-old filly vigorous animal, larger at 2 years old statement that as a time than her sire or dam were at matur- telephone has no equa

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show till she was 5, as 'farmed' out for her keep, but the bone and constitution given her by liberal skimmilk feeding in colthood and the disposition to get there which was born in her never went back on her, and a few months of careful handling after her return was enough to put her in nice trim again. We have frequently fed skimmilk to colts, both trotting bred and drafts, with the best table for the hogs, from which they results. In the autumn of 1905 we had quite a number of horses. Desiring to wean a colt, we put him on separated milk. He soon learned that To fatten ducks do not allow them when we came to the cowhouse to feed the calves he was to be fed, and would climb into his manger with forefeet and beg for skimmilk. We fed him from a pint to three pints twice a day from the time he was about 4 in a cool place, will keep a surprist months old, and he grew like a weed. He was pant Clyde, and both bone and muscle were well developed for a yearling.

> Alfalfa in Hog Development. As a pasture for sows and young pigs, alfalfa proves wonderfully help ful ration for growth in pigs. Experiments have shown that pigs make etter growth when the dam is fed considerable alfalfa than those from sows fed the best of commercial ra tions but with no alfalfa. Of two sets of pigs, one fed clover, rape and soaked corn, and the other with access to alfalfa in lieu of clover and rape. those having alfalfa seemed to grow the more rapidly.

For brood, sows, it is a most valgepro-beans crop, or a pasture. The litters of such sows are generally large and vigorous and the dams have a strong flow of nutritious milk. Alfalfa meal in slop nav be used with profit where is not to be obtained. It is also claim ed that sows fed on alfalfa during pregnancy will not devour their young its mineral elements seeming to sat-isfy the appetite of the sow, while ontributing to the fetal development of the pigs.

> Crop Rotation Necessary. Look at the farms upon which the ame erops have been grown year in and year out. If they are not to be seen in your own locality, come down to the experiment station and see plots so handled. Compare these with farms where rotation is practiced. What is the_difference? _On_one_the_yields_are high, if not increasingly high, at least uniformly so.

Grass or clover and cleaning crons must be grown in rotation. Something must be at hand to utilize them. What can do this to better advantage than sheep and cows? Manure, moreover, must be supplied if fertility is to be maintained. The sheep is one of the best manure producers and spreaders to be found anywhere.

The farmer is dependent upon the soil for his gains, no matter in what form he markets the produche maintains the soil fertility from year to year he is curtailing his gains rer place if only you have a good rotation are necessary to the mainte-For cooling the milk or butter it yet been discovered for keeping the caying animal and vegetable matter and by growing upon it successive crops that keep the soil in good physical condition, and keep the available supply of plant food high.

On a farm so managed either sheep or cattle must be kept to furnish the necessary manure and necessary roughage .- Prof. T. B. Mum-

The Telephone on the Farm tool or piece of machinery will do his The area of the yard should be at work better, do more of it, or increase

The first thought that comes to the in size. In fact, you cannot give the farmer is: "What good is a telephone not give them free range, the area of tion. The farmer, above all, is a practhe run should be so large that part tical man, and the value of the telephone has not yet been demonstrated. He cannot see the utility of it. It will of milk the coul make the crops grow. What practical benefit, then, can a farmer derive from the Itelephone

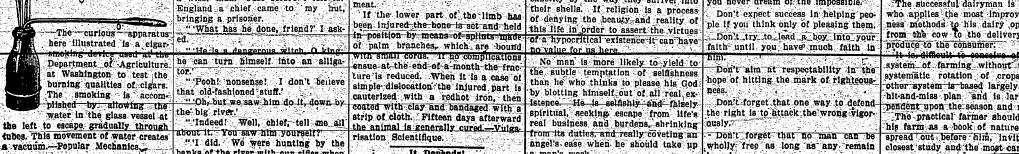
> He can understand that it might be an see how merchants and city folk can use it, but the farmer cannot find time to fool around the house talking over a telephone. Some farmers argue that they have gotten along so far without a telephone, and why not the rest of their days?

> This same argument, if carried out, could have kept hundreds of our im provements, now considered absolut ecessities, off the farm, and would thus have retarded the marvelous march of progress Thousands of farm the value of the telephone to the rural esident. They see the impro

farm lines is going on at a livelier rate than ever before. In spite of this fact, some farmer

even yet are undecided as to the wis dom of this universal improvement or more knows why so many farm lines are being built. To him the reason is plain. It is because the tele phone is a money-saving, time-saving, In reference to the feeding of skim- labor-saving addition to the farmer

The farm telephone has come to be recognized as a necessity. No one on skimmilk. This was a standard questions the statement that time is trotting filly, and was a large and money, and very few will question the This mare had rather a hard important factor on the farm



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"Of what use," asked the visitor at the bench show, "is a dachshund?" "A dachshund, sir," answered the

man who owned the animal, "is made to show how long a dawg can be stretched without pullin' him in two."

The Final Test. "Doctor," asked the patient, whose

for a period of six months or more,

do you think that my eyes are all

twelve or fourteen inches without

Whereupon he laid his bill before him.—Chicago Tribune.

Rare Gems Owned by Indian Rulers

Magnificent as are the pearls worn

the wives of many American mil-

lionaires and by some women belong-

ing to wealthy and aristocratic fam-

illes of Europe, none can compare in

point of magnificence with the mar-

as the Maharaja Rana of Dholpur.

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gems possessed by some of the

s-such, a magnificent collection

rulers of whom none

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can read that at a distance of

News.

"You're as hard as nails," said his

trainer.

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The Week in Congress

The entire time of the Senate Tueslay was devoted to a discussion of the postal savings bank bill. Senator Da vis declared that the bill as it stood was in the interest of the national banks, while Senator Smith of Michigan thought the measure might prove plague instead of a blessing. W. E. Purcell was sworn in as successor of Senator Thompson of North Dakota, who was appointed to succeed the late Senator Johnson. Mr. Thompson resigned on account of iliness. Criticism of the bureau of forestry, led by Rep resentatives Mondell of Wyoming and Taylor of Colorado, was the chief feature of the proceedings of the House agricultural appropriation continued before the House throughout the day.

The urgent deficiency and the army bills passed the Senate Wednesday; carrying a combined appropriation of \$102,000,000. The postal savings bank bill was discussed at length. A bill exempting certificates of indebtedness and requiring the payment of the principal of Panama -Canal bonds, previously passed by the House, was acted upon favorably. After a long debate the census bill was passed in the House, providing for amendment to the present law so that there should be an enumeration of cattle slaugh ered and hides produced in country slaughtering houses, together with provision for an enumeration of information concerning irrigated lands Charges of partisanship in the taking cratic members insisting that a nonless enumerators were appointed from men of both political parties.

manac. It contains not only all the scientific information, concerning the moon's phases, in all the latitudes, but has illustrated articles on how to read character by phrenology, paimistry and birth month. It also tells all about card reading, birth stones and their meaning, and gives the interpretation of dreams. It teaches heavity culture, manicuring, gives weights and measures and antidotes for polson. In fact, it is a. Magazine Almanac, that not only gives valuable information, but will at ford much amusement for every member of the family, especially for parties, and evening entertainments. Farmers and people in the rural districts will find this Almanac amost invaluable. It will be sent to anyone absolutely free on application to the Munyon Remedy Company, Philudeiphis, Patternoon of the family, especially for parties and evening entertainments. Farmers and people in the rural districts will find this Almanac almost invaluable. It will be sent to anyone absolutely free on application to the Munyon Remedy Company, Philudeiphis, Patternoon of the family. The House of tariff against the inquiry. The House tariff against the inquiry. The House When the post office was first opened hill, carrying appropriations aggregating nearly \$13,500,000, a net increase of over \$400,000 over last year, this increase being chiefly for the forest he stamps were licked and stuck on service, made necessary by the addition eir envelopes for them. The foreign post offices in Palestine are usually to the national forests of 26,522,439 convulsed by a spirit of keen compett acres. Consideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was lation weight or size is taken to an begun. office and refused the traveler in the

majority of cases has only to threatenof North Dakota delivered a prepared argument to prove that the farmer does not obtain his due share of the some of these offices that residents in prices paid for food products. Palestine possess a free <u>post</u> within Heyburn of Idaho concluded his speech ertain districts. Between Jaffa and in opposition to the postal savings surrounding colonies and also with bank bill. On account of the death of Representative Lovering of Massachusetts the Senate adjourned earlier trian_offices_make_no_charge_for the than usual and for the first time this session failed to adjourn over Sattransacted in the House and an early adjournment was taken because of the death of Mr. Lovering.

The Senate gave the greater part of the day Saturday to the question of constitutionality of the extradition of criminals from one State to another in cases in which the prosecution is according to the process of "information." No action was taken. The postal savings bank bill was also up The for a time. The only important action taken was on a bill opening to settlement the unallotted lands in the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota. Early in the day Senator Aldrich reported from the Committee on Public-Expenditures a bill creating a permanent commission for the regulation of methods of government ex-penditure. He failed to obtain the unanimous consent asked to have the measure acted upon, Senator Elkins Objecting. The House was not in ses sion.

FROM FAR AND NEAR.

res, said the oculist, "I think I Earthquakes were felt at Imperial Can assure you. Mr. Pinchnickel, that Valley points in California. No damyour eyes are cured. But there is one age, is reported.

more test L-should like to apply. See Fire destroyed the First Church of if you can read that at a distance of the control Fire destroyed the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Kansus City, The less is estimated at \$75,000.

Fire destroyed the mill building of Wasp mine No. 2 at Lead, S. D. The loss is \$97,000; insurance, \$25,000. Speaking at a Tokyo dinner, Baron Shihusawa asserted that two-thirds of American presilige was due to the character of the people, and he said he was especially impressed with the important part played by the Y. M. C. A. By a majority of \$14 in a vote of 6,504 prohibition was defeated at a local option election in Joplin, Mo. Wom-

en served free lunch at the polls.
Conditions of Congressman Butler
Ames for the United States Senate to
succeed Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was formally announced in Boston. Informed by the "Answers to Corspondents" department of a psychia respondence that he was due to die on Thursday at midnight, John Wege, aged 35, of Cleveland, vanished at that

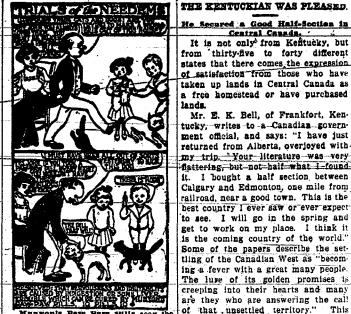
time in his night clothes and has not since been seen.

John A. Carlington and J. Stobe
Young, officials of the Seminole Company, were found guilty of breach of
trust with fraudulent intent. Resignation of the president, broken in health, started a run on the United States Banking Company in Mexico

City, which is officially declared solv-Augustus Nash, secretary of the Cleveland (Ohio) Y. M. C. A., startled the ministers of Pittsburg by declaring the ministers of Pittaburg by declaring that "if Rockofeller had been chlisted Reason."

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"The gall of it is," he said, "that I'll
get mighty little credit for these things. Some day they'll be wanted in the Brit-ish museum, and they'll be known as the Elgin marbles—Elgin, with the 's' hard, as in 'gosh'! His gloomy forehodings-proved true, and it is with the high and noble pur-pose of doing full justice to the memory of a great man that after the lapse of twenty-four-centuries this incident or the first time given to the public

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"I' can deal with men," growled a

grizzled oll driller, "but a woman car outdo the best of us. i brought in a well in Virginn

right close to the kitchen door of a <u>little farmhouse. Just as we were get-</u> ting to the ticklish point, where smok-ing wasn't allowed within forty rods, out comes the farmer's wife and goe to building a big fire in a Dutch oven.
"Mebbe I_didn't_kick, but she just showed me a batch of dough an said I wanted the fire out I had got to pay for the dough-ten dollars, too. She just dared me to touch that Dutel oven, an' I didn't touch it, either.

just gave her the ten.
"Mebby we didn't get that fire out
quick. If the well had broken loose quick. it would have blown me an' the whole farmbouse out of sight. ings with women. They're too risky,

They were drinking soda in the Genlewoman's Ch "I wish," said the fat one with gray hair, "that you could break my daugh ter Nell of bridge."

The young one in pink smiled faint "I did break her last night," she said.-Brooklyn_Citizen._

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human interest.

THE KENTUCKIAN WAS PLEASED He Secured a Good Half-Section in

It is not only from Kentucky, but from thirty-five to forty different states that there comes the expression of satisfaction from those who have taken up lands in Central Canada as free homestead or have purchased lands. Mr. E. K. Bell, of Frankfort, Ken-

ment official, and says: "I have just

my trip. Your literature was very flattering, but not half what I found it. I bought a half section between Calgary and Edmonton, one mile from railroad, near a good town. This is the best country I ever saw or ever expect to see. I will go in the spring and get to work on my place. I think it is the coming country of the world. Some of the papers describe the set-tling of the Canadian West as "becoming a fever with a great many people The luse of its golden promises is creeping into their hearts and many are they who are answering the cal of that unsettled territory." paper editorially cautions its reader

would be a wise precaution, and is exactly what the Canadian officials ask The success of the settler who has made Canada his home for years is the best evidence that can be offered And of the large number of Ameri cans who have made their homes in

moving to a distant country. This

Strength at Various Ages.

are satisfied.

According to excellent authority the muscles, in common with all organs of the human body, have their periods of development and decline, our physical strength increasing up to a cer tain age and then decreasing. Tests individuals have been made and the following figures are given as the averages derived from such tests:

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fails more and more rapidly until the weakness of old age, is reached. It s found impossible to obtain trustworthy statistics of the decline of strength after the fiftieth year, as the rate varies greatly in different indi-

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Dolle's Re "I won't wash my face!" said Dolly defiantly; Saughty; naughty;"

Ferry, Va., Oct. 19, 1909.".

reproved grandmother. "When I was a little (irl-l-always-washed my-face "Yes, and now look at it!"-Every-

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Says About it: into the white race is by no means ettled as yetc. The old theory that the Arvan or white race began in Ask is still held by many high authorities

but other authorities equally high maintain that the original "white man's country" was Europe and tha from Europe the race spread to othe parts of the world. It is safe to say that the last word upon the subjechas not yet been spoken. The debate is still open and will probably remain

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was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had not entered into his calculations.

It's only a 'tenderfoot' farmer that would try such an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feed himely regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well as chavings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach grows 'weak',' the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonics of nervousness.

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When Wellington Played Fate

By Philip Kean

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"Is this Barnes of Bloomington? asked the lady in silver gray. "I am Barnes of Bloomington,

the silver vision in the chair. "It is a rather singular errand upor which I have come," said the lady with hesitation ...

"Kindly state it, madam," I said I drew a chair to the other side my desk and sat down. As I did it, something soft flopped down on my looked and found that it was the tail of a dog. He was a thoroughbred from his head to his feet, and he looked up at me from under the desk with bright eager eyes.
"Is that your dog?" I asked.

"You see," she went on,. "I am Mrs.

Carter—Mrs. Dabney Carter. F.am separated from my husband." Her voice trembled. "I do not think I need tell you the reasons of that separation. Mr. Barnes. It is sufficient to to tell you that his offense was unforgivable, and my decision to see no ore of him irrevocable."

Her tone had grown high and ex-cited, and I soothed her by complete acquiescence. "Certainly, Mrs. Carter." no doubt, deserves your anger

her back to teh-subject.
"Yes, the dog He is Wellington II.,

son of Wellington I, the champion.

Dick—Mr. Carter, gave him to me the first year we were married. We are both devoted to dogs-devoted, and Wellington was the dearest puppy.

Well, of course, we both pelter



drove with us everywhere and we had

that I took Wellington with me in the took-him for drives in the aftermoon in his trap. Then came our separation, and the question was, who should take Wellington. Dick wan him, and I wanted him, and We lington wanted both of us. I mus say that Dick was very nice about it. You take him, Jean, he said, 'I gave him to you and he is really yours by

"That was very generous," I ad-

Yes, but you see the trouble is tha Wellington doesn't see it that way Every evening he goes down to the looks so wistful that I can't bear it.

"And then it is most embarrassing Now and then we meet Mr. Carter and we could pass with a mere bou of civility, but Wellington rushes-back and forth and barks and we have to stop for the sake of appearances." I interrupted her. I could not see just what I had to do with these inti mate details. "And you wanted me?"

Mrs. Carter stood up and leaned over the desk. Her silver gray fur swept across my papers and her big must lay like a light cloud on my blotter. The fragrance of violets at her belt pervaded the atmosphere Her voice was supplicating; her face

"Please, dear Mr. Barnes, every-ody knows that you like dogs—that's the reason I want to trust Wellington

And so I became possessed of blooded bull pup. At first I endured him for Mrs. Carter's sake, but grad-ually he wormed himself into my affections, and in six months we were

But he was still true to his first oves. When Dick Carter's red car rounded a corner Wellington would be after it like a flash, and if we even entered the shopping district I would miss my dog, to find him comfortably curled up on the seat of the electric

They were not a happy-looking pai these young people—and it seemed tinct perception of a pity that they should not be getting line, E and F are an out of life all there is in it. I said out of all letters.

as much to Mrs. Carter as I rescued her one day from Wellington's ca-

resses.
"But-I-1 couldn't forgive him," she said. Why not?" .

"He said I'd have to ask his pardon and I never begged any one's pardon in my life." "Hum—was it your fault?"
"Get in and I'll tell you."

It was a sad little tale of a proud woman's rebellion against a man'

Why shouldn't he concede things? was her demand.

It was on a erisp October evening that the little drama was finally played out. Mrs. Carter called me up by tele-

"I want to borrow Wellington," she said. "It's my second girl's evening out and the cook's mother is ill, so I'll be alone—and I thought Wellington might keep me from feeling I took the dog over and left them

"Is that your dog?" I asked. together by the roaring fire in the "Yes," said the hidy in silver, gray. Hibrary. Mrs. Carter was looking es"and it is with him that my errand is pecially attractive in a clinging white connected." gown with a buich of violets in her belt, When I reached home again I was

lonely. I missed Wellington-and I missed more than that. I seemed to of a home-of a wife-of a woman

But in spite of their separation she conceived a great affection for the young fellow who held his head so proudly and hid the pain in his heart. I decided to go to him for the even-

he acted dreadfully, "she sald, "but he ling. And when I told where L had is a gentleman." left Wellington, he confided to me the And the dog?" I suggested to get story of his disagreement with his

"But if he loves het," I said, "isn' it worth while?

"I-I did maké a concession," he confessed. "I wrote to her a day or two ago, and—and—I told her that if would send-ine-any-tokenviolets—a rippon—anything would accept it in Heu of a pe

"She is proud. She will never

you even a violet in apology."

But even as I said it here was a patter of steps in the hall and a fa-miliar whine at the door. , "It's Wellington," Dick said. "Hello—" he began and s

he began and stopped short, and i, turning in my chair to know the reason of his sudden silence, saw the big dog, bly froad held liteli, a jaw. And even as I looked he dropped Dick snatched them up quickly

has sent them. Jean has sent them. was the carrier of good tidings. away he went, and I sat there with only Wellington for thought-of-their happiness-and of-my-

"Barnes," be cried, triumphantly, "she

Well, they made it up and lived happy ever after.
15 didn't send him the violets," Jean

told me, long after, "They dropped from my belt, and Wellington played them in his mouth and bolted through the open window, and I laughed fittle and forgot it entirely until Dick came back with the violets in his hand-and-his face radiant-and, of Barnes of Bloomington.

· Wellington divides his time new bethree, for there is a tittle Jean with eyes like her mother's, whose gentle affection for old Barnes of He ton fills with joy my quiet days.

Edison, the great inventor, was al-whysen great practical joker. One night when a lazy operator in the office in which he was employed thought connection with the weary Willie's telegraph key, called him down to the table and, supplied with an old news-paper, proceeded to send him a bundle of presumably Associated Press

lightning septer, as well as receiver. From almost the beginning of his career, and the way he made that fellow work for two solid hours was a juy. After tiring him out completer, making him receive and copy the equivalent of about three or four newspaper columns, Edison suddenly came from behind the switchboard, exposed the joke to the poor fellow and wound up by pelting him with the newspaper rom which he had been sending the messages.

Test Letters.

Roman letters of various sizes, says y employed by oculists in testing accurateness of vision. Recent experiments by Guillery show great differ-ences in the ease with which the different letters are recognized by the same person. T is especially difficult of recognition, and is apt to be mis-taken for Y. By a similar optical ilsion the angle of L is rounded off, making the letter resemble a reversed steps walked straight into a woman V is the easiest of all letters to ecognize and O presents little dimculty. K is more easily recognized "Mary Goodwin! What are you do than H, which resembles it closely, ing here glone?" It was Abne Marand both N and Z are easily recoznized. A is easily guessed at from Mary for what she herself was doing. its general form, but is difficult of The friends; grasped each other's

A Matter of Giving

did not even glance back at the win- ing at her with understanding pity. dow. How could she know that the "It's a queer matter, marriage is," last time he had kissed her; several Anne replied with seeming, irrelev-

of loss had bound them more closely clung to her.

| presence to games, together. But finally, as she resented Oh, Anne-I must tell you and you patriotic festivals.

loss that he had come to let her alone She rarely spoke to him, save in conf- light. tesy or of necessity, lest she/should bitterly uphraid him for his seeming home she reflected that she could not

did he not stay with her? She began right to make his mpty day to follow Her restlessness drove her to sud-

crisp September all struck her



the little nath that led to the wood.

her decision. She could never do it in

come to the narrow streets of the hole astonishment, but how, where lights shone from humble eyes with a smile. windows, where tired women were "Don't get up, dear," she said exhausted be fell a sleep and could calling children in to bed, where men "When you are quite ready I will only with difficulty be awakened to work coping home with their dinner walk home with you." But he rose conduct a religious service.—From Marms, comgry, eager for their simple arms. who mothered not only her children fection and help. She had not seen

Mary first decided to stop at her old certain unwillingness to tell what she ganization, given at the Hotel Statler she had often done, her feet almost of themselves turning to the hill, The darkness-had-deepened, and coming to a clear space she looked up at the stars, and not watching her

grasped her arm. its general form, but is difficult of The friends; grasped each other's positive recognition, including dis hands, and then as the moon came up, tinet perception of the horizontal each saw tears on the cheeks of the line, E and F are among the most difficult of all letters.

wretched!" sobbed Mary, who had even then made a proud resolve to hold her peace. "Oh, Anne, you are always so strong and brave, be sorry for me! 'Gene has quite forgotten little Junior, and he does not stay in the house a minute more than he has After a dinner silent save for the to, and I don't know where he goes merest courtesies. Mary Goodwin evenings! He leaves me alone! I watched her husband go away down could stand it if I thought he was mis-the silent street. Once he would erable, too, or cared at all, but he is the street bare to the was going, just indifferent!" The other woman when he would return, and would was looking curiously at the lovely have waved her a farewell. Now he worn face of her girlhood friend, look-

months before, her passive indiffer ance. "It's a matter of constant givence was taken by him as evidence ing-giving love, whether you see it that the caress was unwelcome? Eur returned or not, whether you can see gene Goodwin was not the man to of that it is deserved or appreciated or fer love where it was not wanted. Note it is a matter of steady holding Now his wife wondered where and to love and to nothing else. I came how, he spent his frequent evenings out here to make myself give what is away from the home where she sat a part of the all-inclusive home love atone mourning for a little grave only -1 mean forgive even where forgivesix months old, and which was surely hess is not asked? It will be hard, his grief as well as hers. She resent but it is a lesson women have to ed the transientness of his sorrow, master, my dear. I am older than Could he think a mother could so soon you-I was born ulder." She stopped forget? At first the mutual passion and wiped away her own tears. Mary physical training

his attempts to bring life back to its will think me wicked-1 am going to old gladness, they fell apart. She leave him! I can't endure things any PAPA DRIVEN TO THE WALL wrapped herself so exclusively insher louger! There must be a separation." Anne took her friend by the shoulentirely. It had become unbourable. ders and whirled her face to the moon-

"You love your husband," she said, and love does not know such a word always together! Forgive me. Mary, have gone out to enjoy herself. Why but do you know you have had no floor, dreading another house of death? He has a right to to pace the moor, dreading another mouse of death; he has a right to interminable, sleepless night, another life and happiness, and through you! den resolve, and she wrapped a clouk how many evenings he has sat in about her. As she stepped but, the my liftle kitchen folding-one of mybables? Mary looked at her as in a

gene did care!

there, too, Mary "she continued, "But flers, runs away."

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Why do they run?" joy and a happy face to the ones coming to the Holling Prescript this to the Holling to Apne's house. Many world Prescript to the Holling to Apne's house the world Prescript to the Holling her through the little gate and toward whence came the cheerful

Jack Martin reading his paper, his 'phone.

Stobking feet on the sout of a chair into his arms, the year-old bay sleepinto his arms, the year-old bay sleeping, the other, her only head on his
with the result that when either woshoulder, loughingly delighted. He
shoulder, loughingly delighted. The
shoulder, loughingly delighted. He
sho fail to sleep and forget. And she end of the old story of the Three ha

her imshand because she is sure near near the longer loves her, because he no long. heart; longer loves her, because he no long. heart; husbands are nothing dead baby, is too when, especially husbands are nothing. He bomiserable

gentle ly she had taken the path Eugene took because he thinks you don't love him toming awhile before only she turned off into the misses the child as much as you. but man-grief is different from woman hen pust the simple dwellings of the grief-it hides itself. You must allow collow to the hill-and the little for that. He always wants my baby, the eabliet ministers and is generally for that. He always wants my pany, the most robust of health. He is a lug. Perhaps one of the most useful and let him have her though she in the most robust of health. He is a distinctions between instinct and road her tree. As she walked she made practical should be in bed. Come in dear, wonderful pedestrian and has fre-plans, born homemaker that she was won't your? Mary shrank back, quently done a little-stroll of 50 odd. Everything should be left in perfect Should she let him think she cared miles in a day. Walking seems to order for his comfort. She would take where the went, that she had followed run in the Haldane family and a good out having had a chance to learn them nothing but what she had a few years him—that she heeded him? Her story is fold of one of the war min. brought there as a happy bride triend, being wise, divined har later's meestors. This pld gentle,

would go to his office and tell him. Did mere pride ever bring any clergyman as Thine aged and infinier decision. She could never de it in woman happiness. Mary? Ifor quest servint, immediately suggested a lit. the home where the baby had been tion was gentle, but it struck home. Mary followed Anne Martin in. passed the wood and had Rugenc Goodwin looked up in utter "aged and infirm" Mr. Haldane took sounds pretty clear in theory, but the astonishment; but his wife met his

ackets, with packages under their and put the baby in its mother's

was the peaceful silence of mutual un derstanding, of forgiveness and o but her husband, who radiated at love—of the stuff that homes

Too Much Enthusiasm.

by the Buffalo chamber of commerce of his own-town-had lost a watch in the streets of Dulfaid, and then hurried to the nearest police station to retened to his story with respectful in he said to the Chicago man, spay will leave no stone until red in our Mr. Smith ordered to swan he in efforts to receiver your property. Two the Falted cafe and after his line in the called the Waiter and smith will will be called the Waiter and smith waiter and smith will be called the waiter and smith wait years later the Chicago man was in the Buffalo streets, and then hurried to the police station, "Why, sergeant, he cried, "I see you kept your word, but I didn't expect you'd tear up all of

Cultivation. The new Prussian minister of war

Judge smother heart? Shall, I tell you

Though it was growing dark she kind washing away anger, resent what she thought of the bringing up ways talking about and never coming felt no fear. A woman about to leave ment, ionethous. Anne whispered to of people that would stoop to such dis- to any conclusion about is the differheart among four persons instead of cr remembers their dead baby, is too Men, especially husbands, are noth was no three, for there is a little Jean with miserable to be afraid. Unconscious ing but big children He gamiserable Dealer.

sleep. A few stage On the way home going up the litgered on their unnappy way to unhappy the first in the moonlif freshness. Eup py familles. Then site saw the lights of Anne Martin's house, Anne why close to him. And they said nothing made happiness out of poverty by reason of the great heart within her, was the peaceful silence of mutual un-

russian Minister of War Has Recently Ordered Its Systematic

en. von Heeringen, has issued an in struction to the various army commands to support with yigor all efforts for the maintenance of a "healthy military spirit" in the young. It is re marked that recent experience in education has show afresh how quickly children become enthusiastic about everything that has to do with as if dead; he was bereft of speech; the army. It is greatly to the interest the hand whose skill had made him about everything that has to do with of the state, and especially of the army, that this "sense for things military" and the "joy in soldiering," should be maintained and promoted. To this end it is recommended that schools should be given special opportunities of witnessing parades, mathat parade grounds and gymnasia should, whenever possible, be lent for the purposes of festlyitles; that school children should be allowed to use army swimming baths, and that officers and non-commissioned officers should encourage presence to games, athletic sports and

Attempt to Impart Information to Tommy Met with Pretty Much the Usual Ending

The title of this dialogu "Why Papa Believes in Corporal Punishment.

"Why, what on earth ever put that idea into your head on "The preacher read it 40-day from the Bible-'The wicked flee when no man pursueth."
"Why, Tommy, that means

"Then, papa, is there a wicked No ho it means that the wicked

"Who?"

The women hand in hand hin is after him."

The women hand in hand hin is after him."

coming to the 100 line. Presently the

Tragedy of the Telephone. light of a big lamp. W. L. Ross, treasurer of the Cuya--look in and see what you hoga Telephone Company, tells of the see. Mary! Many evenings it has awful case of a woman on a suburban the this and I have wondered party may was me up not plosion, though this could, or course, or could let another home than talking or listening to other people have been predicted had the question have wondered party line who was in the habit of your own ittract your own. Porgive talking over the line all day long or me for saying this Look!" until hunger would drive her from the until hunger would drive her from the

phone.
One day a n in the same line before kim, sat near the table. Little picted up the rest and heard this lack was on his knee. The kettle woman and another one working a stcamed on the bright stove, and a conversational relay. He was angreat black cat sight on a red cushion, hoyed over having to walt and set Dur these things were as nothing. On about making the women mad at each the sofa sar fugure Goodwin, his coat, other so that they wouldn't talk any off, the two littlest Martins snuggled more. He placed the receiver on his

bitter Bears. Nover before had she wept at that moment thought her neighbor over that story. But her tears were was mocking her and after telling

ortesy the hous un

man, having been prayed for by a tle walk with his surprised clerical friend. The latter consented and the him for such a tremendously long only with difficulty be awakened to

Ancient Civilization. The ancient pueblos of Arizona and New Mexico have been explored and their rich and varied contents made tributions of Charles F. Lummis George L. Colc, George Wharton James and others. That a very reregion many centuries before Columhaps before the alters and pyramids of ancient Mexico and Yucatan were crected, seems highly probable. A dehas been organized in the University of Southern California, and will be conducted under the management of Prof. Hector' Alloit.

must have had his rubber

Why, Mary, child, what's the MILITARY SPIRIT IN SCHOOLS TRIUMPHED OVER HARD FATE

Example of Florian, Great Frenci Engraver, Should Be Inspiration to the Unfortunate.

Seldom has there been seen a mor inspiring example of indomitable energy triumphing over fate than that moving, which the engraver Florian is now No. of giving to the world.

Six years ago, while at work upon the designs for the new French bank notes, he was suddenly stricken by paralysis. His right side became complain? bld he resign himself to the inevitable? Did he sit down in despair and allow his young wife and daughters to support him? Not for a moment. He let the wonlen work, it is true, but only while he learned to engrave with his left hand.

Hour after hour, day after day gling with that awkward, untrained left hand, drawing at first like a child, then with ever-increasing precision. Gradually he educated refractory member to obey his will ing for typographers succeeded one an other, until to-day he has again at tained absolute mastery over the graver's tools. Arsone Alexandre, the graver's tools. Arsone Alexandre, the specific door; let in the air.

Tamous art evide, saw him at work a The winds are sweet, and the flowers few weeks edge his wooden block for fair, screwed to a table his left hand ply toor is abroad in the world to-day; screwed to a table his left hand ply toor is wide, it may come this screwed to a table, his left hand plynow dead right hand formerly pos-

sessed, his speechless lips smiling, and his face radiant with happiness. To a man like Florian fate has no He may change our lears to diadems. terrors. Such men cannot be conof a high niche among the heroes of

ITS DISCOVERY AN ACCIDENT der Achieved as Rec

of Search for an Unusually High Explosive. The fuents very general that smoke

ess powder, in being practically smokeless, achieves its greatest end, but as a matter of fact its smokeless feature is incidental and was an acci-When the idea of modern long range guns-was conceived it was at

once apparent that the old black powder lacked explosive force and the sands of experiments were made with various chemicals to procure a powder of high explosive properties and this Pay High was at last accomplished. When the new powder was tried, much, to the surprise of everyone it was found that practically no smoke followed the co ever arisen. The volume of smoke from black powder is due mainly to an ingredient not found in the

Smokeless powder, though value on the battlefield, so far as its smoke clouds of old days were frecloak movements of troops and hatteries, and really interfered with the enemy much more than with the troops creating the smoke.

Two Kinds of Doing.

Then the man put in his call and are accustomed to say that animals do was not molested.—Cleveland Plain things by instinct and man by reaby instinct. And it also seems quite Mr. Haldane is the most active of sure that there is no sharp dividing line separating these two kinds of do-ing: Perhaps one of the most useful quently done 'a little stroll' of 50 odd son is to consider as instinctive all those things that animals can consider consider as acts of reason those things that animals learn to do and that they think about while they are doing them, at least while they are doing them for the first few times. This distinction

> Many remarkable stories might be told of Isaac Falcke, English art connoisseur whose death has removed was a born connoisseur and in the derful finds and no fewer than three eparate collections. At one time Mr separate consections. At our more dif-Falcke and his brother had more dif-ficulty in securing packing cases for gold boxes of the Louis XV and XVI-epochs were bought by them by the dozen for their weight in gold, from which was deducted the weight of the enamel on them.

Mrs. Burnett, wife of Col. James E.

Barnett, commanding the American marine detachment at Peking, China recently went through a severe test of endurance in the saddle. Riding such chance mounts as the country at eral comfort it more soan was used forded, she accompanied her husband there. Thus, instead of advancing its on a horseback tour through t "Jes' take de bollin hot watah and On her return to Peking the officers and men presented her with a silver

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mill
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Open the Door.

Onen the door, let in the sun; He hath a smile for the one; He hath made of the raindrops gold and

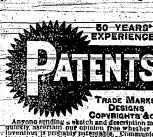
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They shall grow and bloom with a grace
divine.
And their fruit shall be sweeter than
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Open the door!

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Scientific American.

USED RUSE TO SECURE MONKEY

ities of Opera Glass. A professor well known in the scientific world recently hit upon a novel method of capturing a pet monkey which had escaped from the house and taken refuge in the branches of a tall

He looked at the animal through a pair of opera glasses, pointing small end at him, and then retired to a short distance, leaving the opera glasses on the ground. The imitative monkey descended from the tree, and taking the opera glasses, gazed in a seemed to the deluded ane to be many

The monkey, continuing to look through the same end of the opera glasses, supposed his master, who was walking slowly toward him, to be chain and led the victim back to his

Can soap be done without? According to a memoer of the English public, it is quite an unnecessary article, and water. Nations have risen to great iess without soap. Ancient Rome old familiar companion, Rome, knew contact with the Garmans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the heir. Once or twice gonp is mentioned in the Old Testament, but it doesn't mean the oily substance that it is today. Painful as it is for Americans who have lived in lingland to admit, it would be better for gencost, let it be lessened and so place. China, the trip being almost 150 miles. the cleaning article within the reach of all. But the new soap combine

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